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INJUNCTION HALTS OPERATION OF FRAZIER BANK

CLARED INSOLVENT

IN ORDER. HEARING NOV. 3

Failure of State Officials Properly to Perform Duties Is Charged.. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Jamestown, [N. D.—The statecontrolled Bank of North Dakota, Gov Lynn J. Frazier and other officials of the state and the bank. Wednes-Jay were under injunction not to receive deposits of public or private funds in the bank, under the terms of a temporary order by Judge J. A. Coffey in Stutsman county district court, served on the governor Tuesday night. / The injunction was issued on a

petition of a number of tax payers and heaving on a permanent order was set for Nov. 3. "Political Move," Cry.

The injunction came on the heels of a statement by officials of the bank, asserting that state bonds, totalling \$5,100,000, had been sold of which a large part would be available for farm loans and to take up advances to other state projects, the state flour mill and elevators and home building schemes.

State officials affected by the injunction declared it was a political move by their opponents to affect the recall election directed against Governor Frazier and others, scheduled for Oct. 28. The re-call is aimed at several officials elected with the indorsement of the nonpartisan league. Among the defendents are:

William Lemke, attorney syneral:
John Hagan, commissioner of lagriculture and labor: F. W. Cathrow, manager of the Bank of North Dakota, and Spitzer, Rorick and company.

Halds Bank "Insolvent."

Holds Bank "Insolvent." The order declares the Bank of North Dakota "is insolvent," and prohibits everyone connected with the bank from interferring will person the court may appoint to take

failed and refused properly to per State officials indicated Wednesday

Bergdoll Case Papers Stolen

Washington-The box containing Bergdoll investigation Bergdoll investigation and private papers, stolen from the office of Representative Johnson of Kentucky. Monday night, was found early Wednesday on the fifth floor of the bouse office building, broken open and with important documents missing.

NEGRO CONFESSES TO KILLING CHILD

[or Associated Press.]

Vinciand, N. J.—Louis Lively, negro
accused of killing a little girl at East
Altoprestown, N. J., last spring, was
arrested here Wednesday after shoot-

ing a potternan.
According to the police, he confessed to killing 7-year-old Matilda
Russo, mutilating her body and burying it in the cellar of his home in

East Moorestown.
The child's body was found, a week after she had disappeared. Lively vanished the day before the discovery of the murder.

BRODHEAD WOMAN CHOSEN TO OFFICE

(SPECIAL TO THE DAZETTE) Center, Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Alice Leng, Brodhead, was elected, man Jones, Madison, president.

Briand Attacked for Disarm Meet Plans

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Premier Briand's plans for Paris—Premier Briance plans, for going to Washington to attend the conference on limitation of armaments and Fur Eastern problems, were made the object of a direct attack by the opposition to the government, during debate in the chamber of deputies Wednesday afternoon.

Here's Perfection

MARSHALL FIELD'S highest quality Royal Ka Shan Wilton velvet rug, 9x12, like new, \$40. For sale,

The Classified Ad reproduced The Classified Ad reproduced above is almost perfect. It gives a full description of the rug, also the price. The address was also given. The first person who answered the ad, after it appeared in the Gazette, bought the rug.

In these times of economy and thrift, the person who has some-thing to sell MUST make the prosthe individual who has one article to soil uses the same meth-ods that the merchant, and the manufacturer do, they will get bettor results from Classified Ads.

They Represent Public on Rail Labor Board



Hope to Complete Job Saturday -Big Celebration Is Planned. A parade- of 2,000 mautomobiles

laying of the corner stone to a per-

and the presence of high state off-

clais will mark the opening of the

er tipping of the rain bucket,

Open Within Month.

Once finished the construction erew of the county under Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore will be disbanded for the year after the

of concrete from Edgerton to Rock-

the next meeting.

Marathan, was

HUNTER IS KILLED

ally discharged while hunting

BAKER MAKES 37

PIES--COUNT 'EM--

Wansun—Leo Saller, 15, town of farathon, was instantly killed Tues-

when his shotgun was accident-

FROM ONE PUMPKIN

Cedur Rapids, in James Murphy, Alburnett farmer, brought a prize pumplin to town Wednesday and

turned it over to a baker with in-structions to see how many pies it

International Plot Scented in Attempt on Life of Austrian Nurse.

SE [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chleage An exhaustive search for Edgerton-Rockford highway if plans the sender of a box of poisoned started at a meeting in Beloit Tues-candy, responsible for the critical day are consummated. Thirty men candy, responsible for the writteal day are consummated. Thirty men illness of six nurses at the West End from 22 cities and villages along the history were present. Lucian 10. Holman, of the Chamber of Comesday by postoffice inspectors. The box came through the mail and

ontained home made "fudge," analysis of which by the laboratory ex-pert of the institution was said to show that the supposedly deally polson permeated all of the candy. Miss Rosenfeld came to America nine months ago from Austria and has been a student nurso in the hos-

pital since that time. In the candy box was a typewritten note hearing the following inscription:

"From a patient who was an ardent admirer. This candy was falthfully made."

Tho giri invited 'six other nurses of the connecting the light and the connecting that the connecting the connecting that the connection to make a solid road road of the connection to Rock.

The Arri invited six other nurses to shere the candy with her and within a few minutes all of them be-

within a few minutes all of them became ill.

One of the theories advanced by the postal authorities is that some jealous suiter sent the box to Miss Rosenfeld. It is said that Miss Rosenfeld is an Austrian refuse and the theory advance is that the attempt to kill her with poison is part of an international plot to kill others who left Europe as she did.

One of the trails from this city to Edgerton is received to the content of the most of the making the detour, the bulk of the travel is still goling over the new concrete road to Indian Food was sentenced to serve eight the most of the trails from this city to Edgerton is received in the new concrete road to Indian Food was sentenced to serve eight the most of the trails from this city to Edgerton is received in the new concrete road to Indian Food was sentenced to serve eight the county highway committee will meet again in the near future will meet again in the near future board for the 1922 road program.

FESTIVAL AU

Rotary Clubs of Three Cities to Banquet Here

Madison and Beloit Rotarians will e the guests of the local Rotary club Brodhoad.—Several delegates from here attended the convention of the next Wednesday night at 0:30. Madiwomen's Foreign Missionary society son plans to hire a special car and of the Madison district at Richland bring 100 members down. Beloit is at a banquet at the Y. M. C. A. here

expected to be present with 60.

It will be ladles' night. James Horon, famous Scotch Rotary speaker, highly recommended by officers of the lodel club who heard him in Duluth, will speak.

Wednesday's meeting was a dolled committee.

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committee.

Following the opening ceremonies, a banquet will be held in Rockford.

State and city officials will take a cation session in charge of the follow-ship committee, Frank Jackman vice-chairman. Every member was upon a

chairman. Every member was upon a reception committee thus causing aughable mixup.

George Kimball gave a four minute talk favoring reforestration.

The Janesville high school football team will be the guests of the Rotary club at the meating on Nov. 2. The proposition of keeping the entire stretch of concrete road open. am will be the guests of the Rotary the brokestor of concrete road open ub wents the boys to know that it during the winter months was made a firmly behind them and is proud of by Mr. Holman. It was laid over to lub at the meeting on Nov. 2. The lub wants the boys to know that it-

MYSTIC WORKERS

INSTALL OFFICERS Officers for the coming year were installed at a regular meeting of the Mystic Workers of the World Tues-day night, with ceremonles conduct-ed by upreme Master D. E. Smith of the home offices at Fulton; Ill., and Worthy Anna M Blass Port-age, district manager. Supreme Di-rector Leo Joslyn, Detroit, gave an address on the order's financial con-

Officers are: prefect. Dr. E. A Confices are: prefet Br. E. A. Loomis: monitor, Mrs. Leafie Dunk-lee; secretary. Edna F. Loomis; banker, Chioe Van Antwerp; mar-shal, Martha Kerzmah; warden An-na Swanson; sentinel. Josephine

MILLIONS PAID IN, Herrick BY CO OP SOCIETY

FICATE MONEY TO STOCK SALESMEN.

WHEEL IN WHEEL

Bored on Status of Certificate Holder.

LET ASSOCIATED PRESS, I-Chicago—Revelations concerning the real financial condition of the Coperative Society of America, its iscal agent, the Great Western Finance company, and its subsidiary, the Great Western Securities corporation, Tuesday brought a now maze of figures to befuddle the bunkruptcy inquiry before Rotcree Frank L. Wean.

Wean, Denuded of much of the legal verbiage and detailed sums, the situation at the close of the inquiry, has algorithm and something like this, according to the figures quoted on the witness stand Tuesday by the

\$28,332,080 in Certificates There have been a total of \$28,332,-089.46 worth of certificates of some-field interests of the society sold. The great majority of these certificates were sold on the installment plan. The amount of cash paid in to the Great Western Securities corporation, the selling agent of these se-(Continued on page 3)

Racine Armour Plant Damaged by Big Blaze [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Racine.—Armour & Co. of Chicago suffered a loss of tens of thousands of suffered a loss of tens of thousands of dollars. Tuesday afternoon, whon fire holde out in the basement of the local meat warchouse and threatened the destruction of the large modern building located near the business district of the ciry.

For over two hours the entire fire department, called out on a general alarm, fought the fire before having it under control. Several firemen were overcome by the dense clouds of were overcome by the dense clouds of smoke: Explosion of a large am-monia tank was threatened until men crawled,in, endangering their lives, and closed all valves.

and closed all valves.

The free of undetermined origin, broke out in the boller room, spreading to heavy wood partitions and then to floors in departments where quantities of dried meats were stored. Edgerton concrete highway will be complete by Saturday hight. The last link south from Bdgerton to Indian Ford is being rushed. Electric motors, generators and ice machines were practically rulned by fire, smoke and water. The cooling rooms were filled with several car-loads of fresh meat received early in

Depot Robber Gets 8 Years

[BA ASSOCIATED PRESS.] robbiles the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul ratifood ticket office, here, was sentenced to serve eight years in state's prison by the judge in circuit

TO HOLD HARVEST FESTIVAL AUCTION

Aside from the usual ceremonies attending such an occasion as is planned to dedicate the new highway, with Governors Blaine of Wisconsin and Small of Illinois taking a prominent part, a spectacular feat would be a parade of motor cars from the state line to Rockford. If this can be carried out, the scheme will be to drive the machines two abreast, an Illinois car and a Wisconsin car. A harvest festival sale, conducted annually by the Janesville Salvation Army, will be held at the hall at 8 p. m. Saturday. Vegetables of war-ious kinds and articles made by the Home Sewing league will be tioned. The league was recently or-ganized by Mrs. J. H. Dermody.

During the past month the Salva-tion Army heads have helped a large number. They paid the rent of \$15 of one family with five children all under 16 who would have been put consin car.
The date for the celebration cannot be set until the contractor gives official notice that the road has been out of their home. Forty garments have been given away, 11 pairs of shoes; and meals, furnished to six people. They also paid a \$10 hospital bill for one person. completed.
Manager Holman was appointed

INSTALLS OFFICERS IN STOUGHTON LODGE

H. G. Waterman, Janesville, deputy grand master of the Odd Fellows of Wisconsin was in Stoughton Monday night at the annual district convention and installed the officers. They are as follows: Fred Zarndt, Middleton, president; Charles Corliss, Brooklyn, vice president; J. O. Legreid, Stoughton, warden; T. I. Wilson, Madlson, secretary; and H. V. D. Hanson, Brooklyn, treasurer.

Theater Directory For details see Amusement Ad-

Tuesday, Oct. 18. Myers—Feature vaudeville and Arthur Bouchler in "The Great

Apollo—Jackie Coogna "Pecks Bad Boy."

Beverly—Feature production.
"Dangerous Curve Ahead." Majestic-William Duncan photoplay attraction.

Target of Bomb CAR IN EDGERTON

Paris.—A bomb exploded Wednesday in the house of Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador, seriously injuring the valet, who opened the package containing it. The room in which the explosion occurred, was wrecked. Ambassador Herrick arrived at the house two minutes after the blast.

The receipt of the bomb followed threatening letters which have been coming to the Ambassador in the last few days in connection with the case.

of two Italians recently convicted of or two traines recently convicted of murder in Massachusetts. The bomb was contained in a care-fully made package addressed per-sonally to the ambassador, who it ep-pears, might have opened it himself.

for him. The ampassador's valet, nowever, happened to see the package, and opened it to save Mr. Herrick the

work in an attempt to trace the original spain, a large crowd which attended in of the bomb.

Borah and La Follette Vote Against Resolution to End War-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ocrats voted for ratification, with 18, democrats and La Foliette and Bor agrees car stateswiped the men, and and opposing it. Senator Norris; soft Lyons, when he jumped was hit in Nebraska, republican and Senators Swanson and Robinson, democrats, were "paired" against the treaty, He helped by the men out on the with six absent Republicans favoring lawn of the library and took Lyons. democrats and La Rollette and Bor-

After the formal exchange of rat Austria have ratified the treaties.

REV. W. J. McKAY IS DEAD IN MADISON

(ay associated paiss.)

Madison.—The W. J. McKay, retired Madison Methodist pastor, and for 35 years a member of the West Wisconain conference, died Wednesday morning after a serious illness of more than a month's duration. He or more than a month's duration. He was 74-years old and one of the best known elergymen and Civil war veterals in Wisconsin. He was formerly department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic of Wisconsin.

MULLER AT SYNOD MEET IN MILWAUKEE

Rev. G. J. Muller is in Milwau-kee attending the thirty-seventh an-nual convention of the Wisconsin nual convention of the Misconsin-conference of the English Evangeli-cal Lutheran synod, which opened Tuesday night. He will make an address. The conference will close Thursday afternoon. About 200 are in attendance. in attendance:

CHICAGOAN FOUND DEAD ON TRACKS

nurlington-The body of a man thought to be aHrold W. Casperson, state, ranks, 700 South Oakley avenue. Chicago, fined \$195:875 each, Q. was found on the railroad tracks from \$1,000 upwards, here Wednesday. Death resulted here Wednesday Death resulted from a bullet wound in the left side, one shot having been fired from a revolver which lay nearby.

LONE BANDIT HOLDS UP CANADIAN TRAIN

Moose Juw, Chinda A lone bandlt Wednesday held up the Dominion Express messenger on the Vancouv-er-Toronto express, between Switt Current and Maose Jaw, rifled the sale, and dropped from the moving car. Railway! officials are checking up to determine how much loot was obtained.

Racine.—William W. Storms, former alstrigt attorney, prominent clubman and lawyer, died suddenly at his home here Wednesday. Mr. storms was 49 years old and well known in state republicant.

NEW LOW LEVELS Minnenpells—Following Tuesday's decline in the wheat market, flour

broke to new levels here Wednesday, touching \$7 a barrel for the first time in six years. Mills posted prices of \$7. @ 7.15 a barrel for family patents Wednesday, a reduction of 40 @ 55c from Tuesday's range.

COMMUTTEE MMETING Two county committees are to be notified of meetings next week by. County Clerk Howard W. Lee. They will meet in the court house prepar-

JURY EXONERATES FREIGHT RATES ARE: DRIVER OF DEATH

NO CAUSE FOR CRIMINAL ACTION, RESULT OF INQUEST.

LIGHTS BLAMED

Testimony Shows Dr. Meyers Was Blinded by Truck Lamps.

Dr. F. C. Meyers, Edgerton dentist, was completely exonerated from blame for the death of Grover Olson, Edgerton volunteer fireman, by a blame for the death of Grover Olson, Edgerton volunteer fireman, by a coroner's jury composed of Janes-ville men Tuesday afternoon. The verdlet was not unexpected as the testimony given at the hearing, held in municipal court here showed that Meyers was innocent of any crime. The verdict of the jury was:

'That Grover Olson came to his death Sept. 8 as the result of boing struck by an auto driven on the!

however, happened to see the package and opened it to save Mr. Herrick the trouble.

Immediately after the explosion, Ambassador Herrick went to the Hetel Crillon, where General Pershing is stopping. The prefect of police joined is the general and the ambassador there and conferred on the case, while, the general of the case, while, the lend of the case the conferred of the case, while, the lend of the case while the lend of the case where the lend of the lend

Dr. Meyers on Stand
Dr. Meyers took the stand in hi
own behalf as the last witness to b
summoned and told the story of th
fire dopartment six years when h
resigned because of moving into th

as he could, he explained. He has been a resident of Edgerton for 14 years.

He stated he was driving his big 3,400 pound carrabout 35 or 40 miles an hour going to the fire when he noticed; the truck in the middle of the street. He said he was then 300 Washington.—The new peace treaties with Germany, Austria and finingary were ratified by the senate feet from it and that he shut off all power and put on the brakes, stops for the German and Austria treaties; or eight more than the nect the gravity two thirds, while the opposition on the Hungarian treaty-was related to 12. ed his car straight into the truck

Mid-air.

Gave First Aid.

He helped by the men out on the lawn of the library and took Lyons to the hospital after rendering first aid with the assistance of Dr. Floyd Shearer. Olson refused at the time to go to the hospital. Meyers testing Shearer to see hospital Meyers result to go to the hospital Meyers resulted that he had never been consored for driving at that rate of speed going to a fire.

Edgenton has passed a lot of ordinative recard to passing fire ances, in regard to passing fire trucks and coming within a certain distance of the hydrants Fred Smith, accretary of the Edgerton fire de-partment testified, but they have not has been forturate in nor, having more accidents. The amount offered, by the city for the autoists drawing

In their cars.

A heavy sea was running Wednesserton, said that the spirit of rivalry more than the amount offered for hauling the trucks had made the men forces their speakers.

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES FINED

Jackson, Miss. Chancellor V. J Stricker on Wednesday is Jud'a de cree. in the Hinds . county, chancer court imposing fines aggregating al-most \$9,500,000 on fire insurance com-panies formerly doing business in this state. Thirty three companies were fined \$195.875 each. Others were fined

TO STOP STRIKE [SPECIAL TO THE GIZETTE] Chlengo.—That there will be no strike of the railroad workers if freight rates are to be reduced to absorb the \$400,000,000 already cut

CONFERENCE BASIS

from the wages of the railroad laborers seems to be accepted more than ever as the one solution of the difficulty. Railroad mensay emphatically that the remen say emphatically that the reduction in wages authorized by the rail labor board has not given the public a cent of benefit and that the only result will be lessening the buying power of the 150,000 employes. The basis for the new conference is just this point—reduction of freight rates. The high points in the conference would be:

1. The employes to call off the strike, temporally at least.

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2. The carriers to pull back their avowal that they will seek another 10 per cent wage cut.

3. The carriers to proceed to cut treight rates under direction. of the interstate commerce com-mission to absorb the greater part of the \$400.000,000 annual saving 1 wage reductions. .

4. The theory is that this will help to stimulate husiness and to reduce cost of living, and as liv-ing costs descend the roads at their discretion might then ask for further wage reductions.

200 at Fair Grounds for Annual Event—\$150 Is

With more than 200 buyers attending, pure bred beet and milking. Shorthorns sold at reasonable prices at the sale held in the fair grounds Wednesday afternoon by the Rock County Short Horp Breeders' asso-clation. The top price was \$210 and the average around \$150 up until 2:20 o'clock. The animals sold "dirt cheap" offering bargains to inyestors in pedigreed stock. There were number of lows sold with calves at

the foot for less than \$150.
The auction was conducted under a tent and all the scats around the

a tem and all the seats around the sa woust arena were packed with sbuyers. More than 30 women at-tended and were interested bidders for the bulky Shorthorns. Theodore Martin, Green Island, Iowa and W. T. Dooley, Janesville, were the authoneers and C. E. Cul-

JETTISON CARGO OF LAKE VESSEL, STRANDED ON BAR Interstate

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Sturgeon Hay—Jettisoning of the cargo of coal was continuing Wednesday from the steamer Frank-Billings, which grounded in Sand Bay Monday during a dense fog. The Billings, bound from Toledo to Green Bay, carried approximately 8,000 tons of coal.

ed for hauling the trucks had made the men forget their speedometers in Edgerton. He said that as many as 25 cars have been lined up at the fire station at one time.

Elmer Ebbath, Willington Fredendall and Rollen Ellefson also testing from the stranded boat. The field. and from the strained one. Interest ship is on a bar about three miles from the mainland.
One of the largest tugs on the Great Lakes, the Favorite, is said to be on the way here to help release

Run John Barleycorn

off Pacific Islands Wellington, N. Z.—Prohibition would be enforced in the Cook islands by the New Zealand government under a bill introduced in par

Farm Bureau for Rail Act Repeal

decided to ask congress immediately for repeal of the Each Cummins law and the Adamson act. These were war time measures and they are pre-venting a speedy return to normal conditions, said J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm bureau . The Cummins-Esch law, or the

transportation acts of 1920; was the vehicle through which the railroads were returned to their owners." Mr. Howard said. It was considered the best possible law which could be passed for the return of the roads under conditions then prevailing Held Class Legistation

Held Class Legislation
'One provision of this act, we object to—the clause directing the Interstate Commerce commission to fix
railroad rates to produce a minimum
net return of 5½ per cent above, all expenses and taxes on the present value of American railroads. The tarm bureau believes this to be paternalistic, class legislation, anti-American and unsound. "The provisions of the act, in set-ting up a railway labor board, did not take into account properly the

railroads, and the railway labor board, which has control of the largest items of expenditures. This seemingly has prevented the proper that incitoning of both the Interstate Commerce commission and the labor board." Mr. Howard added that the act an

its interpretations had been found to take from the states the power to regulate rates and practices of the carriers relating to intrastate transportation and distribution of cars. Repeal or Amend

"The American Farm. Bureau fed-eration believes the 'Esch-Cummins act should either be repealed in its entirety or at office amended to cor-rect these serious defects," he declared. Relative to the Adamson act, he add:

We have long been on record
favoring its repeal. Our executive

committee, with representatives from all sections of the country, declares it is responsible for the unreasonable transportation rates and, if contin-ued, will affect all industries, including agriculture, toward increasing the cost of production beyond an economic basis."

RATE REDUCTIONS MAY BE BASIS OF

ALL LEADERS OPEN PRE-LIMINARY MEETS IN CHICAGO. GROUPS BUSY

Board Plans to Ask Cheaper Freight and Strike Call Withdrawal.

Washington.—The railroad labor board will be given full support of federal authority in its endeavor to avert the national railroad strike and will, be expected through the result, to justify its creation. The above summary of the strike situation was given in official circles before President Harding, accompanied by several members of his cabinet, left the capital for Yorktown, Va., to participate town Day.

PLENTY OF GASOLINE SAY OIL PRODUCERS

New York—Representatives of the
Standard Oil company in New York,
and other large oil producers and refiners expressed the belief Tuesday that there are ample supplies of gasoline to meet any possible lack of allroad freight: movement in the

event of a protracted strike. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago.—The first of a series of conferences in Chicago at which epresentatives of all factions in the ailroad strike situation may decide he outcome of the strike call issued by the Big Four brotherhoods for october 30, began here Wednesday ocontinue the week-end. Three group meetings are sched-

1-Executives of the shop-1—Executives of the shop-men, maintenance of way workers, clelers, telegraphers and others meet Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday, to decide their attitude toward the announced strike of the trainscruce, employes, with indications of a final decision at a joint conference Sunday.

2—Brotherhood leaders are on their way to hear the government's attitude through the rallroad labon board Thursday.

3—Rallroad executives of the central, division meet Friday in

central division meet Friday in Chicago to discuss all phases of the strike situation while exec-utives of other divisions meet in their own regions.

Freight Rates the Basis. Freight rate reductions approxi-mately equivalent to the A2 per cent wage reduction in wages ordered last July 1, by the railroad labor board, were indicated as the problem basis suggestion, the labor board will pro-pose, with the backing of the ad-ministration to avert the strike. "I understand," said Mr. B. W. Hooper, a member of the "public" group of the labor board, "that the Interesting Commerce, commission Commerce commission Continued from Page 1.

PETC VAIL MEDAL REID AND MIRRAR

Miss Anna Keating First Operator to Win New Honor.

Miss Anna M. Keating, assistant chief operator at the local Bell Tele-office, receives recognition for her courage and leadership in a page article in the "Bell Telephone News," the publication of the Wisconsin com-

publication of the Wisconsin com-pany.

Miss eKating is the first one to re-ceive the Theodore N. Vail medal and citation for an act of service of such an unusual character as to stand of above all others in the state.

The report of the act which won her this high honor is as follows:

"On December 24 1920, about 6:30 p. m. at the Janesville exchange, while Miss Anna M. Keating, assistant chief operator, was in charge, trouble developed in the heating plant. Steam entered the operating room, alarming

developed in the heating plant. Steam, entered the operating room, alarming the operators, and a panic was prevented only by the prompt and coupy ageous action of Miss. Keating. Only ing to her intelligent leadership, the possibility of a serious accident was avoided and the service to the public was uninterrupted."

Miss Keating commenced her telephone work; in August, 1913, as, an operator, here and was promoted, to supervisor Feb. 2, 1919, and to assistant chief operator March 23, 1919.

The picture of Miss, Mary Holden, the same issue, together with those the same issue, together with those of a number of chief operators in Wis-

consin. . . News of the Janesville office is also contained in the October issue of the

Dubuque, In. Wenther of the last nonth has been favorable to potamonth has been alworked to hote thes, the line a month ago, to abandon patches, farmers now find his sound tubers. Many farmers only recently offered poratoes for the digging, Somolarge patches were plowed under

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.
Light rain and kolder Wednesday
night: Thursday; generally; fair; coolersin southeast portion.

Janesville thermometer readings, Wednesday Oct 19:

Always Teeming With Interest—That's the Saturday Gazette—Do You Get It?

Grinnell, Beloit, past national officer; Mrs. Sylvia Mork, Virogna, state inspector; Mrs. Grace Brown, Fort Atkinson; Mrs. Cora Herris, Evansyllie; and Mrs. Juliet Morris, Beloit, the last

LOCAL W. C. T. U. SENDS

When the Woman's Christian Tem-

perance Union of Wisconsin convenes at Rucine Thursday for the 148th an-

president of the national organization, who was here for the dedication of the Frances Willard school; Mrs. Ben Hooper, president of the Wisconsin

MUST SERVE SENTENCES.

in promiting a condensed milk com-pany, will have to serve their sen-tences, according to terms of a man-damus order received Tuesday from

the United States court of appeals.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

THREE TO RACINE

three former state officers.

aynes on the War Path Against Rich Boot-

legger. [EY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington -A federal probibition clear-up, such as the country has not known since the eighteenth amend-ment was adopted and the Volstead enforcement law enacted, is under

way.

Beginning in the two great "wet" states of the East, New York and Pennsylvania, which; are counted among the commonwealths where prohibition was received with greatest reluctance and enforced with indifferent success, the clean-un under the reluctance and embreou with inder the erent success, the clean-up under the direct leadership of Maj. R. A. Haynes federal prohibition commissioner, will extend into as many other states) as necessary.

Westward the campaign will-make its way, if need be. State enforce-ment organizations which prove weak or worse, will be-reorganized. Local officials will be snatched from their jobs-and replaced by trusted lieuten-ants of Commissioner, Haynes whenever the occasion warrants. On the other hand, where local officers actually try to combat the violation of prohibition laws they will be given the full co-operation of the federal

Getting at the Source. This newest campaign to enforce prohibition is unique. In that the theory behind it is to close down on the source of liquor supply. More than half the nation's supply of whisky is stored in Kentucky, and whisky in it egal circulation has been making its way from Kentacky up through Penn-sylvania and into New York. The fed-eral prohibition machinery has been accelerated to control this route of

Prohibitionists have contended that so long as the supplies leaked from their source, the cause of individual bootleggers with the staff of inspec-tors the prohibition department is able to command is more or less fu-

The current clean-up was started in New York, regarded as the most of difficult single point, whereas in Pennsylvania the effective and general enforcement of prohibition had broken down. There was semething of a sensation in the East when Jugge Marold Hart; appointed federal pro-hibition director of New York in May, recently resigned and the enforce-ment offices in New York were taken in charge by E. C. Yellowly, a federal agent, with assistants, coincident with mnouncements there was to be reorganization and housecleaning.

Sensution in Pennsylvania. That sensation is echoing now in Ponnsylvania over the shake-up of the enforcement organization in that state. Commissioner Haynes on his way to Pittsburgh, there to his way to Pittsburgh, there to superintend the installation of a special officer. S. F. Rutter, who helped reorganize the enforcement offices in New York and who designated associate federal director for Pennsylvania. "With all the power and authority of a director."

The appointment of this associate to William C. McConnell, state director of Pennsylvania, is the beginning or reorganization in Pennsylvania similar to the shake-up in New York.

similar to the shake-up in New York remaylvania newspapers attendy are stating that within a short time Di-rector McConnell, who was appointed in July, will retire, just as Judge Hart retired in New, Tork, thus leaving Pennsylvania control directly in the ands of Commissioner Haynes as New

York control is now in his hands. Prior to Major Haynes' departure for Pittsburgh, the prohibition offices announced the retirement of Samuel E. Wolfe, former, head of the Pennsylvania field service, and his replacement by John Ernicios, general prohibition agent, fermerly supervisor of the Pacific department to

The renewed activity of the en-forcement department is exposted la-ter to be reflected in all Kentucky so that the federal authorities will have fortified themselves all along the main route of whisky supply.

It will be reflected also in other states, and "drys" believe it will cause a rustle of increased endeavor everywhere.

"From our viewpoint," this drive, starting in Now York is the most hopeful thing in several months," said Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel is in Cleveland, O., on business.—

of the Anti-Saloon League of Area.

of the Anti-Salcon League of Amer-

ica. It means increased interest in other er states, and by the time of the law enforcement convention to be held here December 6, 7 and 8 I believe a very encouraging report will be possible."

The full weight of administration influence is behind the campaign. In replacing a federal director in New York, who was appointed under the Harding administration in May, and in sending administration in May, and in sending an essociate "with full power as director" to act with the Pennsylvania director, who is a Harding administration appointes, named in July, Commissioner Haynes, is serving whatever threads connect the state enforcement offices with state posities, but is doing so only after youll consultation with political leaders concerned. In other words, he is enlisting the support of Republican enlisting the support of Republican politicians, and pointing out to them the administration stands for "thorough flethods of enforcement."

A Shock to the East.

It is possible to say, on responsible authority, that consultations over the New York situation before Federal Director Hart resigned, reached as high as the White House itself. Before the clean-up squad on the job in Pennsylvania, Commissioner, Haynes consulted at length with Secretary Mellon and with Secarer Penrose, who was sponsor for the appoint-ment of Director McConnell in Penn-

The eastern part of the country is beginning to realize that drastic action is at hand, and that a momentous step to dry up the supply of lique in states where it has been most plentiful is being taken Already in the national capital the enforcements are supplying the most present a most plentiful is being taken. ment campaign is mentioned in these terms: "The big clean-up is on."

FORMER CHIEF HERE

Walter Mikkelson, former chief of police at the Samson Tractor plant, is visiting in the city. He worked a farm near Berlin, Wis, the past summer. **Sure Relief**



MOTHER WHO KEEPS 18 ON \$20 PER WEEK ROUTS MISS SPECKS

New York .- Mrs. Domenico Zac-

cahea-whose successful efforts to

keep a family of 18 on the \$20 a

week earned by her husband re-

ceived public notice after President

Harding recently wrote congratulating her on her large family—has re-

one and then draw up a chart show-

the family famous.

Mrs. Zaccahea is hopeful that her

husband soon may get a raise which it was intimated might come—when the husband's English improved. "Maybe soon." said Mrs. Zaccahed.

"He knows more English every day."

Delavan

Federal Judge Luse to Rule on Public's Rights to

Streams. Traditional rights of riperian owners are to be established in an action now on trial before Judge Claude Luse in federal court in Madison. The court ruling is of interest to all sportsmen and those owning property along a stream frequented, by hunts pulsed a caller who was prepared, men or fishermen.

pulsed a caller who was prepared, by up-to-the-minute charts, to show the matron how to live scientifically.

"She was a young woman with olig, horn-rimmed spectacles and man from Calcaya and owns a truct several books and papers under her of land in Northern Wisconsin A. big, horn-rimmed spectacles and man from Chicago and owns a truct several books and papers under her of land in Northern Wisconsin. A arm, said Mrs. Zaccahea. "She branch of the White river runs wanted to come in, look over the through Wiehe's property for several place, interview the children one by miles.

place, interview the condition one of one and then draw up a chart showing us how to live scientifically.

"I asked her if she was married. She said she wasn't.

"I asked her if she ever tried keeping a hig family on \$20 a week. She said she hadn't.

"Then I told her to go out and try both and when she had got away with them she might come back and we'd compare notes. That was the last we saw of her.

"We have always gotten along and the chances are we always will. All we ask is to be let alone and given an fifty-fifty chance. We don't want anything that isn't ours."

It' a cheerful little flat on East 19th street, which Mrs. Zaccahea keeps for her husband and 16'children. Over the mantelpiece hangs the President's letter which made the family famous.

Mrs. Zaccahea is hopeful that her the remarks she preside to mean that private rights

The Wisconsin attorney general recently made a ruling which was in terpreted to mean that private rights along riparian property had been abolished. No one owns or hes jurisdiction along a state stream between high and low water mark. Anyone may hunt, fish or walk along the banks and not be guilty of trespass. The riparian owner only controls to high water mark, under the decision

fended for the public, although a perreach the banks of a lake of river.

The court will have to determine whether the state commission had auwhether to stop the Chicago owner from seining and it will either "make or break" the state law relating to water power and the ruling of the attorney general.

The use of streams is generally de-

NIAGARA GORGE MAY HAVE AUTO HIGHWAY

Delavan.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chency have issued 300 invitations for the fiftleth wedding anniversary celebration Wednesday. A reception will be held.—Mrs. Margaret Gabelel will entertain the Woman's circle Tuesday night at her home on Second street.—The executive committee of the Women's Relief Corps will give a card party in their hall Saturday afternoon. Bridge and 500 will be played and prizes given.—Officers of the Catholic Order of Foresters No. 1064 was held Sunday afternoon. The officers are William O'Keefe, Chief ranger: Frank Moore, vice chief ranger: Andrew Tully, treasurer: Thomas Flemery 1975. Buffalo. The roadbed of the Ni-agara Gorge railroad, over which thousands of tourists at Niagara

and foot travel.

Attorneys for the railway are preparing to offer the right of way to the state in return for certain power rights. The roadbed, the company representatives, say, can be transformed at little expense to the state into one of the finest scenic booleards in the world. Frank Moore, vice chief ranger: Andrews Moore, vice chief ranger: Attorneys for the railway are prepared in a conductors; william Brown, inside sentinel; and Michael Duggan, speaker. Dan Rayan, Milyankee was the installing officer.

A dance will be given at the Delayan Opera House Friday night under the auspices of the First Wisconsin National guard.—Waiter Fleming left Monday for Milwaukee where he will take a course in pharmacy at Marquette University.

—Miss Minnie Bucklin is visiting in her 107th year, spry as a woman in the surface of the pharmacy at Marquette University.

in her 107th year, spry/as a woman a generation her junior, danced three a generation per juncer, tancer three three old-frashioned dancer. It alimud colebration hore and did not appear three by, her exertion. She said the figures of the dances were those, she had learned 80 years ago and which were anctioned by her religious faith;

DELAY STILLMAN SUIT.

where he will take a Course in pharmacy at Marquette University.

—Miss Minute Bucklin is visiting friends in Milwaukee.—Mrs. James Mullins and daughter, Nellie. Miss Margaret Connors and Mrs. Joseph Delaney of Janesville were visitors here Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Parker, Chicago, spent the week-end in Delavan.—Robert Cobb is visiting in Chicago this week.—J. F. Shaw, who has worked in the Delavan Republican office for several months, has gone to Madison where he will be employed in the office of the state superintendent of education.—William Gormley, Watertown, has been a guest of his brother's family west of town for several days.—Mrs. Dan Cannon has returned from Applaton where she attended the state, convention of the Federation of Women's Jelubs.—Mrs. Elizabeth Charey, Linuxaukee, has been called to the J. wife, Mrs. Anne. D. Stillman, and ma-pugn the paternity of Guy Stillman, scheduled to be held on Tuesday at Poughkeepsie, has been postponed. Coupled with the postponement it was sad that the case would prob-ably come before Referee Daniel J.

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is in Cleveland, O., on business.— Verce Hotter spent Sunday in Jeff ferson,—G. E. Truex and wife are touring the western part of Wiscons in,—W. F. Brummond had two imgors of his right hand amputated after he had caught them in a corn sheeder.

PICKS RASPBERRIES IN MID-OCTOBER

AT UTTERS CORNERS.

It is October in reality, but to the aspherry bushes of Mrs. G. H. Roe

rios from the bushes and there; a

more green ones ready to ripen. An-

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President at:

The presidential party arrived from The presidential party arrived from the capital after an over night trip on the Mayflower, which cast herancher in a cove which, through many summer weeks 140 years ago, reflected the grim ports of the anchored French fleet as it lay watching the beleaguered British army.

Ar. Harding's address, the feature of the days program, was delivered at the foot of the Yorktown menument. Freeted in 1881. At its conclusion, he proceeded to Williamsburg to participate in the instablation of Dr. Mrs. Naomi Kuhnert, Fort Atkinson, sin at the annual meeting at East Side Odd Fellows hall here, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Kuhnert succeeds Mrs. Cora Dickinson, Janesville. Other officers elected: Mrs. Kary Dirst, Jefferson, senior vice-president, Kittie-Vincent, Milton Junction, junior vice-president; Mrs. Fannie Sutton, Edgerton, chaplain; Mrs. Olive Wil-son, Fort Atkinson, secretary; and Mrs. Nellie Gibson, Janesville, treas-J. A. C. Chandler as president of the College of William and Mary. Since the original celebration of Yorktown day, students of the college have made it aniannual hollday, journeying to this place in a body to join in the ceremony. The convention closed at 5 p. m of town. The entertainment for

RED CROSS PLANS

several of the chapters. Mrs. Mary Morse, Janesville, gave the address of welcome, and Mrs. Kathryn Carrier. ANNUAL CANVASS The board of directors of the county chapter and the Janesville branch will meet jointly at the Red Cross rooms in the postoffice block-Friday at 3:30 p. m. to arrange for the angul membership carries to be incl. Fort Atkinson, the response. A song was given by several Janesville women, followed by reminiscences of the war by Mrs. Mary Babcock, Milton. A mark washing to the Miles. at 3:30 p. m. to arrange for the annual membership canwass to be held here in November. son, gave a sole. A negro dance was given by Janesvillo talent and a read-ing by Fort Atkinson women. Others who spoke were: Mrs. Emma

Five Nebrask**a** Girls Study to be Lawyers

(by associated russ.) Lincoln, Nob.-Five Nebnaska girl nave, signified their intention of caching the Nebraska bar, These reaching the Neoraska dat. Insective co-eds, at the University of Nebraska have enlisted in the law college and now are struggling with the fundamentals of legal practice.

Four of these five girls are freshmen, while the fifth has enrolled as a fundamental of Nebraska. Uniunior, coming to Nebraska versity with two years of law to he credit. Two of the freshmen aspir

ants are daughters of lawyers, according to registration certificates.

The five girls are the Misses Harriette Ford, Ruth Comstock, Georgia, Porter and Josephine Jack, freshmen, and Margaret Buell, junibr.

Scouts to Reproduce Roosevelt Ranch House [HW ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Hooper, president of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters who spoke here recently, and Attorney General William J. Morgan will be speakers. Oyafer Hay, N. Y.—A reproduction of Elkharn, the North Dakota ranch thouse in which Theodore Roosevelt for three years lived the life of a cowboy, is being planned by Boy Scouts of America as their contribution to Roosevelt Memorial mark to Roosevelt Memorial park. the project develops, secons from all over the country wil

It is proposed to have the original cornerstones of the ranch house carried by relays of scouts from Little Missouri river to Oyster Bay.

Sewall, Roosevelt's friend, guide and

Judge Jenks on - Elkhorn Bench

Elichorn—Judge Aldro Jenks, Dodgeville, will hold court in Elk-horn beginning Monday, Oct. 24. Several civil and two criminal cases are on the docket. Drainage Meeting Treasurer at District A meeting of those interested in the Sugar Creek drainage proposition is scheduled for the cour house on Convention-

Oct. 20.

Called to Elkhorn

A call has been extended to Rev.

A. D. Bell. Benson. Minn., to become stator of the Elkhorn Congregational church and it is understood that he will accept. The Rev. Mr. Benson is the Property of the Plant.

to 0. It was one of the best games MILTON PLANS BIG ever played in Elkhorn: Ackt Sur day the Burlington ream comes for

Miss Emma Roe, supervising teachr, recently fell and brokether arm. About 60 members of Bethel Chap-ter, O. E. S. visited Delayan Chapter Tuesday night.

MEN'S SOCIETY TO

men and varsity debaters back in college, prospects are bright for a successful season. Plans were announced Tuesday by Prof. L. H. Stringer at the annual business meeting of the Milton College Oratorical association. The following officers were elected by the association. President C. E. BANQUET AT MILTON Milton-Saturday night, Nov. 26, has been chosen as the date for the annual banquet of the Orophilian lyby the association President C. E. Arrington: vice president, Doris Ran-dolph: secretary, Lenore Kumlien: trensurer, R. H. Scholtz: debate man-ager, G. C. Kennedy ceum, one of the men's literary societies at Milton college, Many

pastor of the Elkhorn Congregational church and it is understood that he alumni and former, students from alumni and former, students from alumni and former, students from ager, G. C. Kennedy...

In brother of the pastor of the Plybourn church, Madison and other neighmouth Congregational church, Madison and other neighbourn Congregational church, Madison and other neighmouth Congregation church, Madison and other neighbourn Congre

DEBATING SEASON

Milion— Intercollegiate debating, adopted at Milion last year, after a lapse of several years, will be con-tinued this winter on a bigger scale

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SOCIAL EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCT. 20. Iternoon— Mrs. William Kemmerer, club. Circle 2, Mrs. Clause. Bridge at Country club.

Evening— Miss Blakeley Party. Dinner at Grand hotel for Miss

Noblensky-Sweet Weddingpretty home wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Nobienhome of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Noblensky, East State street, Tuesday, when their daughter Fauline, became the bride of Elmer C. Sweet, Darien. At four o'clock, in the midst of ferns and autumn deaves, and to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, played by the bride's sister, Mrs. Harry Brown, Eigin, Ill., the young people were married by Rev. G. J. Multer of the English Lutheran church.

The bride was dressed in a beauti-The bride was drossed in a beautiful white canton crepe dress with pearl trimming and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. She was attended by Miss Edith Sweet, Darlen, a sister of the groom. She was attired in grey crepe, carrying pink carnations. The groom was attended by Harold Dawley, also of Darlen. bride of this wedding, cele-

The bride of this wedding. Cert brated on the thirty-second annivers-ary of the wedding of her parents, is a graduate of Janesville high school and since that time has for several years been in the employ of the Western Union telegraph company Delayan, later accepting a posiat Delayan, later samen Tractor Co., and for the past few months working for the J. M. Bostwick and Sons

The groom is the oldest sen of Mr., and Mrs. Ben Sweet, Darlen, graduat-

the nome of the bride, where a recep-

tion was held.

The couple left on a trip in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois, after which they will return to this city to make their home.

The guests from away were Miss Laura Fiske, Delavan; Miss Lucy Van Dresser, Fontana; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sweet, Louis Sweet, Mrs. Ed. Sweet and Miss Letta Sweet, Darien; Mrs. Ora Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ora Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Play Brigge at Olub.—The regular Thursday afternoon bridge game will be played at the country club this week. The game will start at 2:30 and will be in charge of Mrs. Emma Carpenter.

With Mrs. Allen.—The Social-Arts club will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. John Edward Allen, Kent apartments, Court street. It nost-nuntial party in honor of Mrs. Reinette Smith-Taylor.

Leave for South.—Mrs. William Palmer and daughter, Dorothy, St. Lawrence avenue, left Tuesday for Biloxi, Miss., where they will spend the winter. Dr. Palmer accompan-led them as far as Chicago and re-turned Tuesday night.

Issue Luncheon Invitations.—Mrs. E. H. Ransom, East street, and Mrs. George Decker, Milton avenue, have sent out invitations for a one o'clock luncheon for Saturday, Oct. 22. It will be held at the Decker home.

night at her home, 1125 Cherry daughter, Mrs. Frank Nuzum, Santa street, in honor of Miss Olga Vobian, who will be among the November brides. The home was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and dahlias. Lunch was served at midnight to about 30 guests. The evening was spent with music and five at small tables, seating 16.

Miss Vobian was presented with a number of pyrex baking dish. cards. Miss Vobian was presented with a number of pyrex baking dish-

served in two courses. This is a club of neighbors, who plan to get to-gether for a social afternoon twice a

Attend Anniversary.—Mrs. C. S. Jackman, Mrs. Emma Carpenter and Miss Sue Jefftis, all of this city, motored to Delavan Wednesday to attend the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Cheney, who are well-known in this city. They are holding a reception for all friends Wednesday afternoon.

Return from Honeymoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kamps have returned from their wedding trip and have moved to their new home on Benton avenue. They took a two weeks' automobile trip in the northern part of the state. of the state.

Legion Meets -The Service Star Le-Legion Meetx—The Service Star Legion met at Janesville Center Tuesday night with a large attendance. A hand made lace collar was donated by Mrs. W. J. Hilt and was purchased by Mrs. Joseph McCoocy, thus adding ten dollars to the Sunshine fund for the aid of disabled and sick ex-soldiers. Mrs. Peter Swan. Brodhead, a Gold Star mother, was taken into the legion. The Brodhead post of the American Legion was named after her legion. The Eronnew American Legion was named after her

son. Rofreshments were served and final plans laid for the bazaar and supper that will be held at the Baptist church

Entertains Friday-Mrs. E. C. Ward will entertain the Otterbein guild at the United Brethren church parlors Friday night.

Farewell for Minister-The ministers of the city and their wives met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. F. Lewis on South Bluff street Monday night to have an informal farewell party for Rev. and Mrs. J. Hart Trues date, who are leaving Thursday for

and Mrs. Den Sweet, Darlen graduating from the Darlen high school. For large from the Darlen high school, For some time past he has been in the employ of the Janesvillo Electric Coworking at Edgerton.

Following congratulations a three course wedding dinner was surved at the home of the bride's brother. Walter Noblensky, 224 Stree street.

The Analysis of the work he has done with home.

To Meet Thursday.—Circle 2 the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Miss Mabel Clause, 1122 Milton avenue.

Mrs. Otto Buege. 14 South River a street, entertained a number of friends. Sunday in honor of the birthdays of her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Herman and her brother. Ernest Graf, both of this city. A supper was served at 6 c'clock at one long table, which was beautifully decorated with roses and dahlas. Different sames formed the amusement for the evening.

Supper and Dauce—A club supper and dancing party was given Tuesday night at the Country club, it being the next to the last club night of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bauman had charge of the supper, with Mr. and Mrs. Burns Brewer, Arthur Granger and Henry Carpenter assisting in serving. Dancing was enjoyed in the evening with Oscar Hoel's of hestra playing. The out-of-town nests were Mrs. Charles Caldwell, ashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Fred Car-Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Fred Car-penter, Rockford. About 32 attend-

To Meet Saturday-The first meeting of the season of the Woman's History club will be held at 2:30 Sat-turday afternoon at Library hall. Dr. Melvin Brannon, president of Beloit college, will be the speaker. college, will be the speaker. A spe-cial invitation has been issued to all eachers of the public schools.

Brummond gave a shower Saturday afternoon party Tuesday for her night at her home, 1125 Cherry daughter, Mrs. Frank Nuzum, Santa Street, in honor of Miss Olga Vobian, Barbara, Cal., who is visiting here. At who will be among the November brides. The home was beautifully Edward Litts and Mrs. Hazel Tudon dahling Turnoon party Tuesday for her foundation, who is visiting here. At bridge the prizes were wen by Mrs.

Meet With Miss Ford.—The Tuesday Night Bridge club met this week with Miss Louise Ford, Milton

The Ever-Ready Telephone

In the battle for commercial supremacy victory lies with the man who makes the

Stockton, Winston-Salem, N. C., who will be a house guest at the Ford home for several weeks.

Duck Dimer for Twelve..—Mr. and Mrs. Erroll Winters, 310 Fourth avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Parker, Route 2, entertained 12 friends at a duck dinner Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winters. The table was beautifully decorated with bouquets of mixed flowers. Cards filled the evening the prize winners being Mrs. William Nebro Cards Carbon and Edward. prize winners being Mrs. William Yahn, George Graham and Edward

Dinner at Grand.—Miss Lolo Kerstel, Glen street, who will be among the fall brides, will be given a complimentary dinner at the Grand hotel Thursday night. The hostesses will be Miss Catherine Fox and Miss Marjorie Boylan.

Meet Tuesday Night.—The Young People's Society of Trinity church met Tuesday night at the Parlsh house: Wisconsin street. Thirty young people enjoyed the evening. A supper was served under the direction of Mrs. A. E. Bingham and Miss Hazel Weirick.

Has Dancing Party.—Miss Kath-erine Olin, Cullen flats, Milwaukee avenue, entertained four couple last. Friday night at a dancing party at her home. A buffet lunch was served during the evening.

Surprise Mrs. Tint—Mrs. Ida Tifft, South Franklin street, was given a surprise party on her birthday last week. Eighteen neighbors and friends arrived, all dressed in different costumes. Among them was a bride and groom, army and navy officers, school children, Indian maidens and others. They brought their supper with them and put on different stunts in the evening.

Dance Tonight—Another of the series of Sun Flower dances will hold in the East Side Odd Follows hall Wednesday night. Hatch's orchestra will furnish the music and a large number are expected to be

King's Daughters Mcct. — The King's Daughters of the Baptist church and their invited guests were church and their invited guests were delightfully entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. B. Davis, 1102 South Vista avenue. The hostesses for the afternoon were the Cunningham and Mrs. Mrs, John Cunningham and Mrs. Davis.- The home was beautifully To Meet Thursday.—Circle 2 of Davis. The home was beautifully the Methodist church will meet at decorated with Hallowe'en decorations with flowers and autumn leaves. A program was given and games and music and recitations by Miss Belle Campbell furnished amusement for the afternoon. A silver tea was served at five o'clock. Triends. Sunday in honor of the and \$6.50 was taken in altogether.
About 35 members and friends attended. The next meeting will be
held in three weeks at the home of

Mrs. Fred <u>Day</u>, Beloif, Has Card Club,—Mrs. Fred Koeb-elin, Prospect avenue, was hostess Tuesday afternoon to members of a and Mrs. Nora Hitchcock. A two-course supper was served at the close of the afternoon. The small tables at which it was served were, made attractive with bouquets of mixed flowers and ferns. Mrs. Maude Fleek came up from Beloit to attend.

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. Bliese and son, John

Mis. A. Bless and Soil, John Waterloo, Ia., spent Monday : with Miss. Bertha Henke, 127 North Chatham street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelm and Carl Will, Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hanson, Harley Hanson and Mr. and Hanson, Harley Hanson and Mr. and
Mrs. Ervin Kelm, this city, were
Sunday guests at the Henry Kelm
home in the Town of Rock.
George Sherman and Frank Birm
ingham returned Tucaday from a motor trip to Kokoma, Ind.
Mr. and Mrs. John Jiru, Ruger ave-

Mrs. Porter Hostess.—Mrs. Catherine Porter, Ruger avenue, was hostess Tuesday to the members of a sewing club. At 5:30 a tea was honored guest was Miss Margaret Forest Park bouleyard, Mr. Gai-

Smith are packing their goods which they will store for the present. They will leave soon for Phoenix, Ariz.

will leave soon for Phoenix, Ariz, on account of Mr. Smith's health. He will represent the Highway Traller works in that territory.

W. B. Doty, en route home from Detrolt, called on Albert Lyons in a Chicago hospital. No operation has been performed thus far, the doctors believing time may effect a cure. Mrs. Joseph Maltpress has returned to her home in San Diego. Cal., after a visit of several months here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Atwell motored to Lone Rock Wednesday. They called on Miss C. Merrill in a Madison hospital.

Mrs. Theodore Zischke, formerly

son hospital.

Mrs. Theodore Zischke, formerly Miss. Emma Wiesan, was taken to Janesville Tuesday for an operation. The Senior class of the high school will entertain the Juniors and Sophomores at a party Thursday night. A program has been prepared and refreshments will be served.

A large delegation attended the W. R. C. convention in Janesville Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lutz entertained Mr. and Mrs. B. Artlip and F. W. Telfer of Beloit over the week end. Mrs. W. Morrison left for Pennsylvania Monday to visit her father. Mr. and Mrs. C. Steine of Reedsburgh visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young over the week end. George Blanchard and Max Swerdloff motored to Madison Monday. Will Vivian and Frank Russell were in Fort Atkinson on business Tuesday.

braith and son were Chicago visitors last week. They all returned to their home in Iowa Monday. Albert Higgins and sister, Mrs. Adelia Menchan, North Jackson

Action and the street, are home from Argyle, where they went to attend the funeral of a brother, George Higgins.

William Keeley, Myers hatel, spent

Monday and Tuesday in Chicago on

Frank Parker, 806 Beloit averue, is out after being confined to his home with illness for several days.

George McKey. East street, has been spending part of the week in Milwaukes on business. Mrs. Charles Caldwell, Nashville, Tenn., is visiting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Maude E. Sloan, 608 Mil-

waukee avenue. Mrs. F. S. Stinson, East street, is

spending part of the week in Milwau-koe at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. F. Knipp, 417, North Chat-ham street, has returned from Wau-pun, where she visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Schmid-

ley.

Mrs. Thomas Croak, Evansville,
was an over-Sunday visitor at the
home of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Quirk, Mineral Point avenue. Mineral Point avenue.
Miss, Evelyn-Dixon, La Vista flats,
Main street, has been confined to her
home with illness for the past week.
Mrs. A. J. Harwood, Richmond, Ind.,
is a guest at the home of Mr. and

. Harwood formerly lived in this Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hough, and family, Division street, spent Sunday Madison with relatives, and

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Officially Acknowledge. Love joy Offer.

A closer relationship, and a better spirit of co-operation between the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of Janesville was established at a joint meeting of the boards of directors of the two organizations at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday. It was the first time stace the Y. W. C. A. was established that the two have met together the state of the first time. that an official board meeting of the Y. M. C. A. has been presided over by a woman. A. E. Matheson, pres-ident of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. tendered the chair to Miss Mary Barker, president of the

Y. W. C. A. board. There were 35 members of the two boards and officers present at the diluter, the men being hosts. The purpose was to take action on the \$75,000 Lovejoy Memorial Fund

Mrs. Frank Pearson was called to Janesville Sunday by the illness of her brother. Frank Lee.

Mrs. C. L. Culton and daughter.
Catherine, former residents here and later of Texas, expect soon to terminate their visit here and leave for their new home in Pasadena, Cal.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rasenquist spent Sunday in Stoughton.

A large delegation attended the ing on our work, and on behalf of the girls and boys and the young women and young wen of Junesville, we express our deep appreciation of the memorial girt by Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Mrs. Julia Lovejoy Cuniberti, and H. S. Lovejoy, in memory of Allen P. Lovejoy, the husband and father and Allen P. Lovejoy, Jr., the son and brother.

That we express our gratitude for the new avenues of service

for the new avenues of service for the new avenues of service opened to us, which opportunities we cheerfully accept, and our recognition of the confidence in us as shown by the donors of this splendid memorial.

"That we record our enthusiastic recognition of the splirit of service shown by the donors;

that we further record our ap-preciation of their affectionate memory for a deceased father and son in these plans to perpettheir lives now and in the days to come, in the community where they lived.

where they lived.

"That we note in this memorial gift not only a fine emphasis on family affection and sacred memories, but also a high purpose, which will bear rich fruitage in the direct results that flow into the community; that we further emphasize the indirect benefits which must inevitably result from such a gift, not only in this community but not only in this community but throughout a wide area where the news is carried, and not alone in our own associations but in affiliated associations

but in affillated associations throughout the world."

J. A. Steiner proposed that action be taken to erect tablets to be placed in both the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. which would set forth the perpetuation of the work among the youth of Janesville which is assured under the provisions of the Allen Perry Lovejoy Memorial and in commemoration of the establishment of the memorial. This was received the memorial. This was received with much favor, President Math-eson announcing that he will appoint a committee of six from the two bourds to start work on the matter. Miss Barker spoke of the relationship of the two organizations in the development of character; in the youths of the community and urged that the joint meetings be held more often, and extended an invitation to the Y. M. C. A. to be the

guests of the girl's organization at some future date.

Miss Edna Beardsley, A. C. Pres-

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Noon—

Kiwanis club meeting.

Evening—

Fourth Degree, K. C. banquet at
Grand hotel.

New bill at Myers theater.

LODGE NEWS. Regular meeting of the Bower City lodge, No. 123, L. A., B. of R. T., will be held at 3 o'clock Taursday afternoon in the annex to the Englos' hall. All members are requested to be present as important matters will be discussed.

ent as important matters will chap-ter No. 5, R. A. M., Thursday night at Masonic Temple. Work in the Past and Most Excellent degree. Janesville Rebekah lodge No. 171, will meet at the West Side Odd Fel-lows' hall at 7:30 Thursday night There will be initiation and a picnic supper, for which members are asked to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
Otto Nocker to Charles A. Blaess.
W. D. \$275. Lot 4, block 2, Crosby's
addition. Clinton.
William McGavock and wife to Patrick McGavock. 'W. D. \$1. Lots 3, 19,
20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 28 and 12, block 4,
McGavock's 4th addition, Beloit.
Jens C. Lund and vinna Lund to
Carl' E. Taplin and wife. W. D. \$1. Pt.
S. E. ¼, S. W. ¼, section 22. Union.
P. H. Winston and wife to Clarence
W. Winston, q. c. deed. \$1. Lot 11,
block 6, Evansville.

MILLIONS COLLECTED J BY CO-OP SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1) curities, now totals \$11,337,965. There is still due on these certificates the sum of \$16,994,124,463

According to the contract made be-tween the society and the Great Western company, the Great Western, as selling agents, received a commission of 20 perfect on all commission of 20 perioent on all sales, this commission to be deductsales, this commission to be reductive defrom the first payment. Thus, of the \$11,337,965 in cash paid in, the Great Western company, as selling agents, received 20 per cent of the \$28,332,083.46 certificates sold, or 55,666,417.89 in cash. This left a cash balance of \$5.671.547.11.

per cent commission of their gross sales, this commission being part of the 20 per cent withheld by the Great Western. The company itself re-ceived but the remaining 4 per cent for expenses and clerical work. The otal thus received by the salesmen aggregates \$4,533,134.31; the total retained by the Great Western company

tained by the Great Western company aggregates \$1,733,283.58.

This money paid to the salesmen cannot be recovered by the receiver. Under the contract between the Cooperative society and the Great Western company, the latter retains all the money received until the certificates involved are paid up.

Berrowsel thek Money

Borrowed Back Money In order that the Cooperative might have the use of the money a considerlouned to the society at 7 per cent in-terest. The Great Western company paid 4 per cent interest to the certificate holders, thus making a profit of 3 per cent interest on loans to the society of moneys obtained through sales of the society's certificates.

The Great Western company has assets now, according to the audits and excepting the amounts loaned to.

the society and those still due on deferred payments from the certificates, of \$1,269,770.23, plus a balance subject to distribution to other companies when the books are finally closed of \$555,314.24—a total of \$1,835,084.47.

Fellow Pastors in Sendoff for J. H. Truesdale

The Rey, J. Hart Truesdale, pastor of the United Brethren church, will leave with his family Thursday morning for St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the winter. He has found it incressary to go south on account of illness of his son. They plan to return to Wisconsin next spring.

Mr. Truesdale was tendered a farewell reception by the Ministerial association at the home of the Rev. Y. F. Lewis Monday night. They adopted the following resolution:

"Inasmuch as the departure of Brother Truesdale and family from our city breaks into the

of Brother Truesdale and family from our city breaks into the pleasant fellowship which we have enjoyed by it:

Resolved that we express our appreciation of this fellowship:

"That we are greatful for the fine ability and high spirit of Christian cooperation in which Brother Truesdale has performed his ministry in our city and ed his ministry in our city and that we prize in a very personal way our associations with him as a brother minister; that we as a brother minister; that we join in our prayers and good wishes for the health and nappiness of the entire family in their new home."

A committee, of which J. H. Douglas is chairman, has been appointed to find a successor for Mr. Truesdale.

MADISON W. C. T. U. LAUDS JUDGE LUSE

Madison.—A resolution was passed by the local W. C. T. U. Tuesday, night, praising the work of Judge Claude Z. Luse in United States district court for his work in helping to remedy the prohibition situation in Madison, which was said to be deplorable and "beyond control of local authorities."

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office

from the Great Western company for payments on the certificates, amount to \$4,356,367.79, according to these

Salesmen Get Commissions

The salesmen employed by the Great Western company received a 16 oper cent commission of their gross.

The question of solvency and insolper cent commission of their gross.

vency thus rests on the decision of Federal Judgo Evans and Master in Chancery Morrison as to the standing of certificate holders as creditors or stockholders. Depends Upon Ruling

Depends Upon Ruling
"If the certificate holders of the
company are ruled to be creditors of
the society, we are insolvent—very
much so," said a high official of the
society Tuesday. "If it is ruled that
they are stockholders and as such are
not creditors, then we are solvent."
he continued. "Of course, neither the
society nor the Great Western company, or both of them combined, has
right now as much actual money of
assets as is represented in the actual assets as is represented in the actua cash so far received from the sale of certificates. Sixteen per cent of that I think our assets combined will tota more than \$7,000,000. We have taken in in cash more than \$11,000,000. The remainder represents the payments

WILL HOLD A HOME BAKING SALE LEATH'S STORE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22ND Beginning at 1:30 P. M.

made to our salesmen.



Notables TURKISH

The three greatest cigarette tobaccos, blending MILDNESS-MELLOWNESS-AROMA

one-eleven cigarettes **20**for 15°

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Not Far.

Jackson-"How far along are you on that new home you're building?"

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A Strand For Her

What more pleasing gift is there than a beautiful strand of flawless

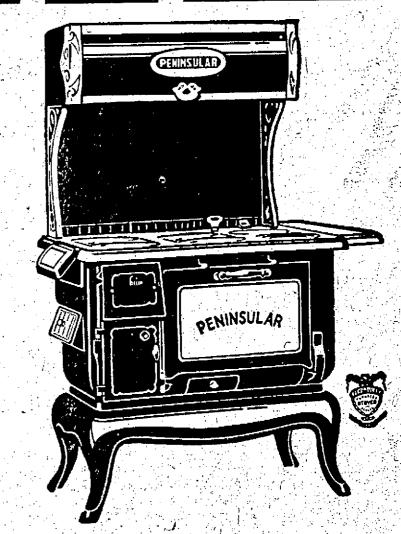
Gift choosing is an interesting diversion at our store. A stock that is large and varied is here for your aclection. We are confident that wo-

GIFTS THAT LAST

GEO. E. FATZINGER

"Quality Jewelry Store" 207 W. Milwaukee St.

BIG STOVE VALUES--NOW



Our Peninsular Store values are the best that have been offered in years. Buy this week and receive as a gift-a dandy set of Aluminum Ware.

All Stoves Connected Free.

Special Payments. 202-204 W. Milwaukee St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jiri, Ruger avenue, announce the birth of a daughter at Mercy hospital Monday. E. B. Heimstreet, Lake Mills, left the city Wednesday for Milwaukee, where he will visit for a few days before returning home. He has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Charles Gage and family. Miss Mildred Look is confined to betheme on Hickory, street by Illness. You Handle the Tape home on Hickory street by Illness.

The measuring of a suit is the first and one of the most important steps. After that comes right cutting, and good tailor-

It Depends on How

Handling the tape is where I come in onmaking good clothes. I know how to measure. Every measurement I take is absolutely correct—I've made a study of

I guarantee long wear-perfect fit and a style that is right. If you do not get all of these in a suit of clothes which you order from me, I will not let you keep it.



Let Me Tape You!

Fall and Winter. You can, at least, look over the patterns I have.

And, you can take my word for it that you ought not to order any suit without seeing all the different kinds of cloths that are in the complete Chicago Kahn Bros'. line this Fall.

You will find here just the fabric to suit your taste and at prices that fit your

Made to Your Measure

R. C. Phone Red 1383. OPEN EVENINGS.

best use of his resources. The Bell long-distance telephone

lines enable alert business men to bridge time and space and clear obstacles which would daunt their less energetic competitors.

Bell lines reach almost everywhere and the cost of the service is small.

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terests of Agriculture This Winter.

Oct. 17-21-Madison, Univers

fty Favilion, Wisconsin Junior Livestock Exposition.
Oct. 26-28—Duluth, International Potato Show.
Nov. 8-10—Chippowa Falls, annual convention Wisconsin Buttermakers' Association.
Nov. 15—Madison, opening Short Course in Agriculture.
Nov. 25-Dec. 3—Chicago, International Livestock Show.

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Dec. 5-10—Milwaukee, Wisconsin Potato Exposition, Milwaukee, Wisconsin Markets Exposition. Milwaukee, Wisconsin Implements Exposition.

Jen. 11-13—Milwaukee, Wisconsin Cheese Makers' conven-

Jan. 24-28-Green Bay. State Grain Show.
Jan 30-Feb. 4—Madison, FarmJers' Course, Madison, Fiftleth
annual convention Wisconsin
Dairymen's Association, MadJson, Mid-winter meetings Wis-

Numerous conferences of Aumerous contents to Wisconsin griculture are scheduled to be held turing the coming fall and winter. 200 boys and girls eager see a covered ribben on their pets have entered pigs, calves and lambs of the Junior Livestock Exposition. For four days the youngsters are

consin Stockmen.

For four days the youngsters are having a busy time.

The management of the International Potato show plans to make it one of the greatest expositions in the history of potato production. They declare that recognition will be accorded the potato in an exhibition equal to the National Dairy Show and the International Livestock Exposition.

Hoost Dairy Interests

When the annual convention of the
Wisconsin Buttermakers' association
is called at Chippewa Falls, Novemis called at Chippewa, Falls, November 8-10, men who for more than 20 years have been vitally interested in Wisconsin's dairying, will meet to discuss further means in maintaining and increasing her supremacy. E. H. Farrington of the dairy department, University of Wisconsin, was the as-

inson. Kansas, against Armstrong, was upheld.

Martin brought sult and won a verdict amounting to \$296.71 against Armstrong following a trial here before Judge George Grimm. The case was based on the alleged failure to furnish pedigree papers after Martin had bought pure bred stock from Armstrong at a sale. University of Wisconsin was the Sociation's first secretary.

At least the usual line of exhibits of Wisconsin's herds and flocks will be presented at the International Livestock Exposition scheduled for Livestock Exposition scheduleds for the Union Stock Yards, November 26-December 2

Milwankee Exposition

Milwankee Exposition
Although the potato crop was ilmited in some portions of the state, the tenth annual potato exposition at Milwankee. December 5-10 will be bigger and better than ever. One hundred and fifty individual displays have already been entered and 20 counties will compete with attractive booths. Consumers will be interested in an exhibit of graded potatoes for table use.

In connection with the patate exposition, the first Wisconsin Markets

position, the first Wisconsin Markets Exposition will be held. Cheeze, butter, tobacco, honey and apples are only a few of the Wisconsin-grown only a few of the Wisconsin-grown products in which the management hopes to interest home and out-of-the-state buyers. The Wisconsin Implement Exposition, held an another floor of the Milwaukee Auditorium, will seek to exhibit the latest and most efficient agricultural implements on the market now, and to est and most emerent agricultural im-plements on the market now, and to show their use in connection with the various products exhibited. Cheesemakers To Meet

At the Cheese Exposition and con-vention in Milwaukee January 11-13 force 4:000 cheese makers from all over the state will be in attendance. More than 200 prizes will be award-ied. The program will include dis-cussions on cheese making and mar-keting.

Reting.

Not a little time of the state grain ashow at Green Bay, January 24-28 will be devoted to the juniors, their exhibits and judging contests. In interesting the youngstors in all phases of agriculture, Wisconsin recognizes, the opportunity to place one of the strongest stones in her foundation for a permanent agriculture.

The farmers' course this year, January 30-February 4, will feature the difficient anniversary of the Wisconsing Tribulary 12 in the Hub Clothlers 4 in

PLEA OF STRANDED ACTORS HEARD BY GOOD BELOIT ANGEL

Swiping two games from the Lon-don hotel and losing one by eight pins, the Cunningham Bakers pushed the hostlers out of first place in the Beloit Stranded in Beloit, John B. Kollard, Shakespearean actor, told officials Tuesday that unless the company of 21 persons was provided with 565 soon, so they could buy tickets to Cedar Rapids, Ia., the city would thave the entire company starving on its hands. A storm ruined the business of the troupe, Mr. Kellard, findthe hostiers out of first place in the Tri-league, going into a tie for second with them. The Hub Clothiers now load, having taken two from the West Side Tuesday night. They lost the third by seven maples. Cornell of the London hotel was high man with 254. Richards of the Bakers was second with 226. ness of the troupe. Mr. Kellard, Indi-ling relief from all other sources un-certain, appealed to Beloit people to "pull them out of the hote," and the "angel" was found. The company took the train to Cedar Rapids. 35 FARM JOBS ARE

FEDERAL JUDGE IN PHILIPPINES HAS YOUTHFUL BRIDE



Mrs. Charles A. Johns.

This is the latest photo of Mrs. This is the latest photo of Mrs. Charles A. Johns, bride of Judge Jones, who has been appointed federal judge in the Philippines. Judge Jones formerly was on the Oregon supreme court bench. He is sixtyfour. Mrs. Johns, who was Miss Elizabeth Busch of Portland, Ore, is half his age. She graduated from is half his age. She graduated from the University of Oregon in 1913.

MANY EVENTS FOR Controversy Over Burgenland Dangerous to Europe's Peace | PIBLIC, |SPLEA

London.—The name Burgenland has emerged recently on the front pages of the newspapers after only a short probationary period of brief dispatches tucked away in obscure corners. It has stayed there, off and on, ever since, because the disorders which have marked the last few weeks in that comparatively unimportant strip of land between Austria and Hungary are symptomatic of a generally threatening contries in which all the powers are directly concerned.

Supreme Court

Upholds Grimm

Wilmer Armstrong, Rock county farmer, lost his appeal to the state supreme court and the verdict obtained here by F. L. Martin, attorney and stock breeder from Hutchinson, Kansas, 'against' Armstrong, you unbeld.

College Girl

Claims Negro

Her Assailant

Battimore, Md.—Miss Mario D. Lyon, Cloucester college senior and weifara workers of Glen Ridge, N. J., or Tuesday positively identified Samuel

fare workers of the Ridge, N. J., Tuesday positively identified Samuel Smith, the colored chaufteur of William J. Flannery of Pikesville, as the man who attacked and shot her last Thursday. Smith was taken before the wounded girl in her room, at Maryland General hospital.

ation Tuesday: The two bullets that had lodged in her head were removed.

OPEN IN COUNTY

Cunningham Bak-

CAR IS STOLEN AT

COST OF LIVING IN

SLIGHT DECREASE

Washington—Based on statistics for 32 cities, the cost of living in the United States decreased 1.7 per cent from last May to September and 18.1 from June-1920, to September, according to figures amounced. Wed-

iesday by the bureau labor statistics.

in Stock Suit

dition throughout the Danubian countries in which all the powers are directly concerned.

The Burgenland, of which Odenthe Burgenland, of the latter a notorious terrorist offiction of the Magner state and assigned it to Austrial It is mainly an agricultural distitct. Though not of very pronounced national leanings toward Austria or Fungary, it has always had closest business ties with Vienna, where its farmers and wine growers have found their nearest and best market. Its inhabitants are of purely German, stock.

According to 7the peace treaties drawn up by the allies. West Hungary and became Burgenland. But when the date set for turning it over the Austria arrived vast numbers of the Hungarian irregulars, many of them said to be soldiers of the regular Hungarian army disguised as civilians, swarmed into the disputed territory, occupied the town and castle. The Budapest government made

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Maryland General hospital.

"I want you to look carefully at the man," said Detective Barranger as he turned Smith about in various poses so she could see him from all angles. Ho was wearing the clothing he is said to have worn on the day of the shooting. These included the brown slouch hat and the brown overcoat under the button of which some istrands of Miss Lyon's hair are said Score one for Archie Cullen, super-intendent of the Rock county farm. With a potato weighing one pound and 11 ounces, Mr. Cullen entered the with a potato weighing one pound and 11 ounces, Mr. Cullen entered the race to determine the grower of the largest spad in Rock county. Two of the oversized potatoes were brought to the office of County Agent R. T. Glassco, Wednesday. There was also a carrot weighing two pounds and two ounces raised on the county farm.

The potato crop in this county was considered a failure six weeks ago. Now, with the recent rains and warm weather, a fair crop of late potatoes is being harvested.

The rainy weather, while increasing the growth, has also been a disadvantage for the growers, for it has been almost impossible to harvest the spuds with a machine disper.

But the question-ser who raised the biggest potato in Rock county this year."

WOMEN'S FREEDOM

HELD DIVORCE CAUSE

St. Louis—Women becoming economically independent is attributed coat under the button of which some strands of Mist Lyon's hair are said to have been found and which bere other bits of evidence of the assault. There is no need of looking carefully, said Miss Lyon immediately. The the man."

Following the identification, Judge Duncan summoned the grand Jury for a special session Friday.

Miss Lyon underwent another operation Tuesday. The two bullets that.

NEAR EAST RELIEF OFFICIALS TO MEET

Milwaukee-State and county chair-men and officials of the Near East, re-

men and officials of the Near East-relief from every headquarters in Wisconsin will meet in Milwaukee Oct. 28, to determine to what extent the state will participate in relieving present famine conditions in Transcaucasia.

During the summer months, a commission of active workers for the Relief organization made a complete survey of conditions in the Layant, particularly of the old Russian provinces that now form the states of Armenia and Georgia, and several of these will be present at the conference to tell Wisconsin workers, of their findings. The meeting will be held in the YiM. C. A.

According to the report of the men making the survey, starvation conditions are so horrible that it is difficult to describe them. Bodies of scores of victims are being picked up daily on the streets of Armenian difference to the surfacing of the children be-

there were more applicants than jobs. So many men were placed in the last two weeks, that the available labor supply has run out. "We are looking for men and any man experienced in farm work can get a job suitable to his needs," said the county agent. "We have work by the day, month or longer and at prevailing farm wages. There is no reason for a good laborer to be out of work and we urge men to take farm jobs."

CAR IS STOLEN AT

ON LARCENY CHARGE COLUMBIA GARAGE

Deputy Sheriff Fred Beley was in Milwaukee Wednesday to bring to Janesville a farm hand named Wal-ter Brockhouse wanted here on a charge of larceny. It is alleged he took \$200 from a farmer for whom he was working. The youth will be brought here Wednesday night. A seven-passenger Moline-Knight car, 1917 model, was stolen from the Columbia garage, 113 North Franklin street, late Tuesday night, according to a report to the police department by John Griffin. Entrance to the building was made through the office.

"I usually have all my cars insured but I had just bought this one in Beloit and hadn't had time to insure it," the garage owner told police.

NURSE TO MILWAUKEE.

Miss Anna Luetscher, county
nurse, will attend the conference of
the Wisconsin organization against
tubercular diseases to be head in Milwaukee Friday and Saturday.

MAKE SAFETY CODE Robert G. Wigginton, line fore-man for the Janesville branch of the Wisconsin Telephone company comber of a committee which paring a safety code for plant em-ployes. The committee is composed of officers and employees of Wiscon-

MANAGER VINDICATED

Marinette—Complete vindication of D. R. Mead, former general manager of the Peshtigo Pulp and Paper company, was given in a verdict by a jury in circuit court. The company charged Mead with negligent conduct in operating their business and sought to recover, \$100,000 damages.

GLASSCO TO TALK.

There will be a meeting in the Overton school Friday night with Aliss Beulah Cole, teacher, in charge during which County Agent R. T. Glassco will speak on community agriculture work.

Clevclaud.—Through school clubs and other organizations. Cievciand Third of their organizations, Cievciand Third organi

Traffic Bureau Issues New Statement on Railroad

Tumors said to be current among local railroad men that the Chamber of Commerce is unfair to them in of Commerce were adopted to help solve this great problem. A rumor is in circulation that railroad labor of Janesville says the Chamber of Commerce were adopted to help solve this great problem. A rumor is in circulation that railroad labor of Janesville says the Chamber of Commerce were is unfair to them.

Janesville says the Chamber of Corn-morce is unfair to them.
Rescribles Other Moves

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The would look like a decision was meeting Wednesday Eve., Oct 19, followed by a dance. All members and their friends are invited. Good in the discussion of any problems of this kind.

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this kind.
"I might also explain the resolu-tions as adopted were practically the same as those adopted by the Ma-tional Industrial Traffic league, comtional Industrial Traffic league, com-prised of the major part of all larger manufacturers of the country, and traffic bureaus of all schambers, of commerce in the United States. "Fright rates were advanced to meet the advance in the cost of op-cration, the principal cost of opera-tion palms wares.

Emisburg restoration, it is no wonder that three member states. Caechoslovalite, Jugosavia and Rocamanic have, been greatly be accepted to the pass few works.

Assistant Fire

Chief Hurt in

Auto Accident

Cornelius C. Ryan, assistant chief of the fire department, was badly but though this lorgs and suffered pair cut body lacerations and bridge when street by an activate state of the son for the son for payon, Wednesday, He is confined to his home, four poon, Wednesday, He is confined to his home, four poon, Wednesday, He is confined to his home, four poon, Wednesday, He is confined to his home, four poon, Wednesday, He is confined to his home, four poon, Wednesday, He is confined to his home, four poon, Wednesday, He is confined to his home, four poon, Wednesday, He is confined to his home, four poon, Wednesday, He is confined to his home, four poon, Wednesday, He is confined to his home, four poon, Wednesday, He is confined to his home, four poon, Wednesday, He is confined to his home, four poon, Wednesday, He is confined to his home, four poon, Wednesday, He is confined to his home, four poon, Wednesday, He is confined to his home, four poon, Wednesday, He is confined to his home, four poon, Wednesday, He is confined to his home, four poon, we have deviced and confined to his home, and the confined to his home, and the

HELD DIVORCE CAUSE
St. Louis—Women becoming economically independent is attributed
as the cause of the increase in divorces/by court officials here:
Divorces granted in St. Louis this
year have exceeded greatly, thosy of
other years, it was said. Nearly 700
divorce cases were assigned to the
court of domestic relations at one of

the terms.

There were only 2,543 divorces granted in the entire state of Missouri in 1836 and 5,791 in 1916 according to records.

CONCERT AT CHURCH BENEFIT FOR Y. W.

A musical will be given Friday night Nov. 4 at the Methodist church under the direction of Louise Du Veaux Murtaugh, for the benefit of the X. W. C./ A.: The proceeds will go toward purchasing equipment for the gymnasium.

RUSSIAN REFUGEE NOW A STUDENT IN AMERICAN COLLEGE



Vera Ivanovna, a Russian girl who fied from her home near the Black sea when the Reds took control of that corritory, has arrived in the U.S. and entered Simmons col-

T. U. will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Erwin Gabriel, First

F. R. A. will hold a short business

music.

Advertisement.
Charles Knible, Clear Lake, Ia,
Mrs. D. A. Reed and daughter, Virginia, Oak Park, III., were recent
guests of Mrs. Lella Ryan and mother, Mrs. Harriet Wilder.

The O. E. S. will have its regular
meeting Monday night, Following
the meeting, several members will
present "The Pamily Bible." Refreshments will be served.

For sale—Hard coal base-burner.

For sale—Hard coal base-burner Dell Murry. (



Ruper Hughes

Jangerous Curve Ahead Ruptedlughes

A Goldwyn Picture

Married life is just one danger curve after another. What are they? How can they be rounded without a crash?-Perhaps you think you know.

"Dangerous Curve Ahead" shows them to you cleverly, lightly, yet with a deep insight into human hearts. It is a picture that lives. It is something refreshingly new in the art of the

"You'll Be Glad You Came." Tonight, Thursday, Friday

MATINEE, 2:30. ALL SEATS 25c EVENING, 7:15-9:00. ALL SEATS 35c

King Ludwig, Bavaria, Dead

dispatch from Vienna reports the death of Ludwig III. former king; of Bavaria, at Sarvar castle in Hungary.

Ludwig III., a picturesque figure in Europa for three-quarters, of a cen-tury, renounced his throne as king of Bayaria on Nov. 16, 1916, having held it a scant three years.

HIGHLAND FARMER,

HAS GIANT SQUASH Highland-Three squash of the yel-Highland—Three Equan of the yel-low variety, grown on one vine by Walter Scullion, near here, weighed 259 pounds. The largest weighed 90 pounds and the other two 87 and 82 pounds respectively. The vine cov-ered an area of 20 by 28 feet. Nine other squash of smaller proportions were on the vine.

CYCLIST IS KILLED

La Crosse-Joseph Urban, while riding his bloycle on his way to work Tuesday morning, was knocked down by an automobile, driven by Mrs. John Bailey, and died seven hours later from the injuries. Crouse-Joseph Urban, while

THEODORE ROOSEVELT SAYS:

"There are enough holidays for most of us. Sundays differ from other holidays. On Sundays go to church."

The Congregational Church re-opens next Sun-

"Follow the Chimes"

to the new Auditorium.

BELOIT COUNCIL FOR INCANDESCENT LAMPS

geles. George A. Garrigan's resignation as alderman also was accepted by the council. The successors to the two men will be appointed by the council within two weeks. F. F. Livermore was re-elected city assess. Reloit—The city council propose to abandon the are light system new in use and replace it with incandescent lighting. The cost of the new sys-tem, it is estimated, would be about \$11.132 annually, much lower than at present. sor for the coming year.

PETTY THIEVERY IN FOOTVILLE REPORTED

CITY TREASURER OF

BELOIT GOES WEST

Beloit—David A. Rogers, for 10 years city treasurer of Beloit, has resigned and will move to Los An-

APOLLO THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT BIG SPECIAL FEATURE JACKIE COOGAN

"Peck's Bad Boy"

"Being bad like other kids ain't bad enough for me. "I'm tough-so tough that the cops beat it when I

Bad Boy' when they weren't looking.
"Betcha I'm tougher 'n any kid in this town, an' I'll

NOTE—We don't have to tell you about Jackie Coogan, you all remember him in Charlie Chaplin's great picture,

Thursday—One Day Only CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

"CHARGE IT"

_POPULAR PRICES____

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Jesse O. Tanner, garage mechanic, lost his \$3,000 slander suit against George Helmer, Janesville garage owner, after a trial in the Beloit municipal court. Wednesday afternoon. The verdict for the defendant resulted in the dismissal of the complaint against Helmer, who was represented

in the dismissal of the complaint in the dismissal of the complaint flied by the plaintiff. Tannor, alleged that Helmer maliciously spoke in the hearing of others, accusing the plaintiff in the slander action of "stealing two automobile tires or casings."

The alleged slanderous statement is declared to have been made in the hearing of District Attornoy S. G. Dunwiddie, Juge Harry L. Maxifeld and Dopuly Sheriff Pred Beley, during the month of September, 1920.

In a separate cause of, action the plaintiff sought to recover for being arraigned in the municipal court of this city on a complaint charging the theft of two tires.

Humilation and disgrace were listed in the complaint as grounds for the \$3,000 damages sought by Tanner, who denied the theft.

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who denied the their.

In the answer of Attorney Nolan for the defendant the alleged defamatory statements were admitted. Testimony was taken on the municipal court hearing in Janesville, after which the area major. Taken Theory, and the court of the c against Jesse Tanner, was adcase against Jesse Tather, was ad-journed. The court refused to uphold the slander charges made on the evi-dence presented and a verdict was re-turned for the defense. Both parties to the suit are from Janesville. Tan-

dence presented and a vertice was returned for the defense. Both parties to the suit are from Janesville. Tanner had been in the employ of Helmer in a West Milwaukee street garage.

G. A. R. POST HERE

WILL CELEBRATE

40TH ANNIVERSARY

W. H. Sargent Post No. 20 of the G. A. R. of Janesville will celebrate its 40th anniversary. Friday, with special exercises at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. The Women's Relief corps' and all comrades have been asked to attend. An interesting program will be given and a history of the organization will be given by C. J. Shottle, one of the two remaining charter members. A supper will be served at 6 p. m. by the W. R. C. gram will be given by
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CITY BOYS' WORK

COMMITTEE CHOSEN As a result of the establishment of the Lovejoy Memorial, a city boys' of the Lovejoy Memorial, a city boys work committee has been formed to draw up a program for the community to be carried out by A. C. Preston. J. R. Jensen, is chairman. Other members are A. C. Preston, E. P. Hocking, Rev. J. A. Melrose, Rev. Frank Scribner, Rev. R. G. Pierson, Earl F. O. Helt and J. A. Merkham. Supt. F. O. Holt and L. A. Markham.

AT BELOIT MÉETING

J. A. Craig, president of the Samson Tractor company will speak at a dinner at the Beloit Y. M. C. A. Thursday noon, given by the Rock Matty Y. M. C. A. committee for Sherwood Eddy, foreign work leader on the International Y. M. C. A. J. K. Arnot, county secretary, J. M. Dady and L. A. Markham plan to attend. Mr. Eddy will arrive in Janesville Thursday morning and will be taken by J. A. Steiner to speak at Beloit college. Ho will return here after his engagements to resume his trip.

LOCAL BANKERS AT

STATE CONVENTION Janesville Chapter of the American Institute of Banking is represented at the state convention by five deleates. They are: George DeBruin resident of the chapter: William president of the enaptor: William Canary. Delbert Townsend, Stanley Judd and Fred Palmer. The fourth annual convention of the state organization opened at the Hotel Astor, Silhamalton, Thereday. Milwaukoo, Tuesday.

GIRLS' CLASS IN SPEAKING OPENS

First meeting of the Y. W. C. A. club, in public speaking and dramatics will be held in the Y. W. rooms Wednesday night. All those who signed up for the course some weeks ago, are asked to be present at and rooms at seven o'clock. Miss Eunice Nelson, of the high school faculty Miss Eunice will be the instructor.

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[INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Des Moines.—Gov. John J. Blaine.
Wisconsin, speaking to middlewestcen governors and state officials in
conference here, Wednesday declared there can be no return to normal
conditions until the Esch-Cummins
law is repealed. After a lengthy
talk, the Wisconsin governor presented a resolution calling for repeal
of the Esch-Cummins law. Action
was deferred.

WITH AUDITING FIRM.
Richard O'Brien, Blaine avenue, has taken a position with the Wisconsin Audit Co., Madison, and will work with O. A. Bach, local representative, in this city and Beloit. Mr. O'Brien has been doing audit work for some time.

CARD OF THANKS

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TO GIVE RECITAL HERE THIS WEEK

gan recital given here last year Edward Rechlin, New York city. by Edward Rectifus will be pleased to hear that another engagement has been made by him to appear here Tuesday night, Oct. 25, in St. Paul's Lutheran church,

South Academy street.
Mr. Rechlin made his first ap-Mr. Rechiff made his his appearance in Janesville last November at St. Peter's Lutheran church and was most favorably received. He has a national reputation as a skilful organist and is considered one of the foremost interpreters of the music of John Sebastian Bach. · No admission charge will be made.

CONFERENCES TO SETTLE THE STRIKE (Continued on page 5)

has a number of important rate

has a number of important rate reduction cases on hand on which it will act immediately. That will give us something to work on."

Suspension of Order.

The board's polley as outlined by Commissioner Hooper would propose to the brotherhood chiefs immediate suspension of the strike order on their part and their influence in preventing other walkouts, while the executives would be asked to concede the withdrawal of the proposed request for further wage outs and grant an immediate reduction of freight rates. President J. R. Howard, of the Farm Bureau Federation Wednesday had on file before the Interstate Commerce commission here a felition for a 10 to 26 per cent freight rate, a reduction on necessities of life, and at the same time, he telegraphed union leaders and railroad

bership of these two and others of the 11 organizations which have not issued strike notices, number 1,500, 000 as compared with half a million in the train service group, now un-der instructions for walkouts begin-

section. Sentiment among employes of eastern roads, it is understood, was much more evenly divided on the strike question, so much that the proposed strike on the Pennsylvania and Erie was deferred from the first day until the fourth, because of loubt among union leaders as to the response of the men to the strike

PERMANENT POSITIONS

Jersey City, N. J.—Newspapers in many cities in New Jersey Tuesday carried advertisements from the Central Rallroad of New Jersey announcing that permanent positions would be guaranteed successful applicants for employment as locomotive engineers, 'Iremen, conductors, trainmen, and 'yardmen to fill "vacancies as they occir." or vacancies caused by "such men as may leave the service." A. J. Stahl, a district leader at the time of the unauthorized strike in 1920, announced several hundred men formerly employed on the Central Railroad of New Jersey, would return to railroad employment at the first of first for the inaw church carried advertisements from the plane by Miss McBain. The playlet. "The House of the plane by Miss McBain. The playlet. "The House of the policy in Experience." Ednar Schumacher; "Cheerfulness." Marme Heller; "Industry," Alice Manthel; "Laviness," Beulah 'Vanity," Florence Slam; "Grumble." Vola Smith; "Laziness," Beulah Cochrane: "Dame. Quarrelsome." Esther Marsh; and "Envy." Anna Schumacher. "This playlet has been directed by the Misses Lorraine Zimmerman and Bertha Slam. It will be followed by order the following cast: "Experience." Ednar Schumacher; "Cheerfulness," Marme Heller; "Industry," Alice Manthel; "Vanity," Florence Slam; "Grumble." volations of the unauthorized strike in 1920, announced several hundred men formerly employed on the Central Railroad of New Jursey, would return.

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opportunity.

Many of these men, he said, had been out of work since the strike a year ago.

WILL DO UTMOST TO

MOVE NECESSITIES . Chiengo—In the event the threat-ened rullroad strike is called, the reads are prepared to "do our ut-most to move necessities, utilizing to the fellest possible extent all the man power available," Charles H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central railroad, declared Wednesday in an address before the American Mining congress.

YARDMASTERS BODY TELLS MEN TO "STICK" Columbus, O.—National', headquarers here of the Railroad Yardmaster's

COMMITTEE OF A. F L.
IS CALLED TO MEET Chlengo.—Developments in the pos-sibility of a strike order by others of the 16 standard labor organizations beside the five train service bodies were seen Wednesday in a call for aswere seen veenessay in a can for as-semblying Thursday, of the confer-ence committee of 100 of the railway employes department, American Fed-eration of Labor. This committee has full power to order a strike of the six shop crafts. No final action was expected, however, before Friday, according to B. M. Jewell, president of

CORRECTION

In the Golden Eagle advertisemen in last evening's Gazette, the prices of Amoskeag Outing Fiannel should. have been as follows: 38-in, Outing Flannel 21c; 27-in, Outing Flannel

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R R MENHERE GELLOBITUARY ORDERS TO STRIKE

Given Four of "Big Five" Units.

Officials orders) to strike on Oct. 20 have been received here by four of the "Big Pive" brotherhoods. These over all but the

the "Big Five" brotherhoods. These ever all but the conductors. Trainmen and maintenance of way men here received their notice Tuestody. The firemen and engineers or ders are said to have come through Wednesday morning. Switchmen of Janesville are included in the trainmen's local.

Clerks and shop men have received Clerks and nothing official yet.

er Hager, both of Harvard, were here Wednesday inspecting the tracks of the Chicago & Northwestern railway. They were accompanied on an inspection trip by Section Foreman Wil-

Repairs to the C. & K. W. station platform were made Wednesday.

Optimism Shown for Business

Business was the topic discussed at meeting of the Men's Forum Tuesday night at the Baptist church. J. C. Hanchett spoke of the vicissitudes and pleasures of a traveling man, and declared this state was not as hard hit as many others, as the dairy in-terests were helping out the finances. Better times, he predicted, are in

Lucian O. Holman said that "Business is a service for humanity and in the great age of the present, man must grow in morals as well as in in-telligence to keep abreast of the

der instructions for walkouts beginning October 30.

Telegraphers and Clerks.
Officials of the telegraphers have scheduled a meeting here Friday, and the clerks Sunday. No definite decision, leaders of the 11 unions in dicated, will be made before the end of the week.

While prospects for settlement of the strike were growing beighter, army officials, it is understood, were making preparations for operating trains by federal troops.

Dispatches from San Antonio said officers of the eighth corps area in the southwest had been instructed to compile and forward to Washington, lists of all officers and enlisted men, with experience in twenty six lines of railroad work.

Southwest Hardest Hit.

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Southwestern roads largely control walk out the first day of the strike and it is understood that it was propondance of votes favoring a strike by the protherhoods came from that section. Sentiment among employes of castern roads, it is a served to about 80 men at 6:30 o'clock by the Heipful circle of the church, Mrs. Alfred Olsen having charge of the kitchen, and Mrs. Edward Jones of the kitchen, and Mrs. Edward Jones of the kitchen, and Mrs. Edward Jones of the diling room. The table decorations were dahlias, autumn foliage and fruit.

GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Members of the Junior Girls' So-ciety of St. Peter's Lutheran church have prepared a program which they will present in the church Thursday until the fourth, because of nong union leaders as to the of the men to the strike of the men to the strike north lie. It will open with a plane sole by Frodericka McBain, followed by The Shepherd's Lullaby: sung by Georgene Kueck. accompanied on the plane by Miss McBain. The p

Schumacher.

'This playlet has been directed by the Misses Lorraine Zimmerman and Bertha Siam. It will be followed by Bertha Siam. It will be followed by an offering for the new church car-pet fund, which will take the place of an admission charge. Following the offering, "Gracie's Doll" will be given by Irenc Manthel and a song by the whole society William Bucholz will give a violin solo, ac-companied by Miss Ciara Olson on the vinne.

the plane.
Ushers will be Edward Manthei.
Leslie McGill, Igene Daetwiller and
Catherine Davis.

STATE CLUB LEADER

JUDGES BOYS' CORN B. F. Zaffre, assistant state club leader, is judging the exhibits of the ten best ears grown by the Acre of Corn club members in Janesville, Edgerton, Evansville, Footville, Orfordville, and Clintin clubs. Wednesday. The winners will be determined after ters here of the Ruiroad Tardmaster's The winners will be determined after Association of America, with a membership of more than 8.000 throughout the country. Wednesday sent out notices to its members to remain at J.K. Arnot, country Y.M. C. A. secrework, performing their usual duties in event of a railroad strike. the banks, county agent and Farm

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on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, railway from Milwaukee & St. Paul, is scheduled to leave Milwaukee at 7:10 a. m., instead of, 6:45 as at present, arriving here at 10 a. m. instead of 9:35. No change in this train from Janesville to Mineral Point will be made, however, the train departing from this city at 10:40 a. m. as now.

J. A. MacDonald, superintendent: W. C. Kenney, master mechanic, and F. A. Maxwell, chief train alspatcher upon the Madison division of the C. M. & St. P., were here Wednesday making an investigation of the wreck at Flve Points Monday. They, inspected both locomotives which came together in a head-end collision.

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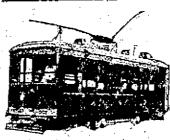
Mrs. Charles Wehler.

Mrs. Charles Wehler, 42, died at Mercy hospital Wednesday morning after a two months' filness. She had always resided in this section.

Clara L. Schoof was born in the Town of Janesville Feb. 5, 1879 and attended school in this city. She was married Feb. 28.1905 to Charles Wehler, Johnstown, and to this union was born a daughter, Ruth, now 13 years of age. Easides her husband and daughter, she leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Schoof and two brothers, R. L., and C. O. Schoof, and of Janesville Services will be held at noon Friday from the home in the Town of Johnstown and interment will be made in Oak Hill cematery.

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Anyone having information con-cerning any of these persons is ask-ed to call Miss Hattie Alden at the local Red Cross office. SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office.
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d of Franklin St. Line, 6:07 A. M., and every 15 minutes until 10:53 P. M. and every 15 minutes until 10:53 P. M. End of Main St. Line. 5:40, 5:47, 6:07 and every 15 minutes thereafter until 11:07 P. M.

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THE THEATRES

Similar in some respects to "The Miracle Man," which is considered one of the masterpieces of the film, "The Faith Healer" wil, appear at the Myers theater for four days, starting Thursday, together with the weekend vaudeville bill.

end vaudeville bill.

The story concerns a young shepherd who has a supernatural power of healing and the use he makes of it. The familiar "Faith" theme, that has been used considerably since "The Miracle Man." is the main theme of the production.

George Melferd will be remembered here for his production, "Behold My Wife." "The Faith Healer" was directed by him. Sters are Milton Sills and Ann Forrest, beth well-known in the film world. Some of the best features of the picture are said to be the interior and exterior scenes, the excellent lighting effects and the east of players. 0000000000

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFURM
Build a Community Center and Conventions,
musical concerts, civic meetings, and have
it belong to the whole city. This is also a
part of a program to provide music and entertalament for the people the year around.
Complete the city plan. Make more small
parks and playgrounds and provide at least
one large parks where the whole people may
recreate at will.
Camp for anto tourists coming to Janesville
or-massing through.
Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers
of the World War, mitable and adequate,
and preserve the relies and souvenirs of
that and all other American wars in a public place.

that and an other transfer of the streets and complete the sewer system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good pavements in Janes-

ville.

Acep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from little. Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

WE ARE AT WAR WITH NO ONE.

For the first time since war was declared in 1917, we are at peace with the world. Ratification of the German treaty was apparently never in doubt. One pathetic and pitiable incident was the injection of the former president's personal-Wilson seemed to feel that it was the hope he had of saving his own memory. He failed. Many democrats voted for ratification and only one republican opposed it-Senator Borah, Senator sometimes counted as a republican. We are now in a position where he may, as soon as the necessary details are arranged, bring home the troops from the Rhine, and get into full commercial communication with Germany. This will be a step of great importance in adjusting the business of the world. With the ratification also of the treatics with Austria and Hungary, we are no longer at war with any nation, and are ready for the conference at Washington over disarmament with the blood washed from our hands.

So far as working a tangible way out, the unemployment conference at Washington seems to have been unemployed:

NEWSPAPERS AND CRITICISM OF OFFICIALS

Far reaching and effective will be the decision upholding the demurrer of the Chicago Tribune in the suit of the City of Chicago against the newspaper, charging libel and seeking to collect \$10,000,000 damages. Of course the "city" itself really did not sue. A city is its people. The city officials sucd in the name of the city, but in doing so sued itself, for the Tribune is also a part of the city through its individual ownership. The aggrieved parties were the criticised officials. Involved also was the right of a newspaper to criticise, and to discuss officials and their acts. In 1908, when the New York World and Indianapolis News brought out some facts in reference to the activity of Douglas Robinson, brother-in-law of ed to various persons on the days before it ocan effort was made to sue the papers and hale them to Washington for trial under the assumption that the World and the Indianapolis News circulated in the national capi-

It was almost a parallel case, as the govern ment itself was held the aggrieved party plaintiff. Federal Judge A. B. Anderson dismissed the case, holding that the defendants could not be carried to Washington to be tried in an antagonistic atmosphere where the archaic libel laws of the District of Columbia were in force, and also said something that every public official and every newspaper should know:

"It is the duty of a public newspaper * * * to tell the people, its subscribers, its readers, the facts that it may find out about public affairs and matters of public interest. It is its duty to write and draw inferences from the facts known."

But Judge Fisher, who upheld the demurrer of the Tribune Company and dismissed the city suit against the newspaper, went even farther in his statement as to the function of a newspaper in its attitude toward public matters.

acts of public benefactors would go unnoticed, impostors continue undismayed, and public office would be the rich reward of the unscrupulous demagogue. Knowledge of public matters would mother. A voice from the spirit world had warnbe hidden in the bosoms of those who make polltics their personal business for gain or glorifica-

There is one great corrector of evil-publicity. It is the only thing that the people of a free government, a government based on the sovereignty of the individual guaranteed by his right to the ballot, may depend upon. For that publicity, the public must look to the newspaper. A newspaper smight well find the easiest way to let things slide plong with no mention of the derelictions, mintmize the waste, or it can be constructively helpful in calling attention to places where the funds of the city-that means the men and women and children who make up the population of the city -are being wasted and officials are lax in meas-

ures to correct evils that are patent. Courts untrammeled nor moved by politics or political considerations, and a free press are the two great bulwarks, the protective fortifications. of the American republic of the United States.

Leaves having grown old and sere adorn themselves with rouge and other startling colors, that seeing their beauty and gorgeousness of clothes we may forget that frost of age has touched The same of the same of

THE WALL STREET MYSTERY-

New York.-Although persistently baffled their efforts to solve the mystery of the Wall Street explosion, which last year killed 39 persons, injured 200 and caused nearly \$1,000,000 property damage, the New York police and detectives of the United States Department of Justice have never for a moment abandoned it. Investigation of this so-called master crime is still proceeding quietly but determinedly, every detective cherishing the dream that some day he will triumphantly march the guilty criminal into an amazed and envious headquarters.

Upon the anniversary of the disaster, a couple of weeks ago, the financial district of the city was placed under heavy guard. Upper Fifth Avenue shone brilliantly with brass buttons, while downtown, detectives from the bomb and homicide squads of the police department "covered", the Sub-Treasury and the Assay Office and the large banking houses of the neighborhood, eagerly waiting for some indication of proposed vic-

In these propitious circumstances, of course nothing happened. After a long day of hopeful suspense, the guards went safely home to bed, and the mystery of the bomb outrage-certainly one of the most curious that has ever puzzled the police—was admitted to be no nearer a solution. A few officials went even further and admitted that it had been impossible even to establish the fact that a bomb was planted by any one.

That the crime was planned and perpetrated by an anarchist or a group of anarchists is the theory which the police have been working on all along
—a theory presumably well founded upon clues discovered on the scene of the crime. Accordingly, the search for criminals has been confined chiefly to radical groups throughout the country. In the past year several suspects were arrested the agents of the department of justice, but. all were later released for lack of sufficient evidence. Occasionally, one hears the theory advanced that the whole, catastrophe was an accident, but you cannot make the police believe that.
"Where," they ask you quickly, "do the sash
weights fit into the accident theory? Why would an innocent wagon of T. N. T. be laden with sash weights, which, in the explosion, scattered like pieces of shrapnel among the crowd, causing much injury?"

The police know that on the morning of Septemper 16, 1920, a wagon filled with high explosives and drawn by an underfed horse, was drivn to Wall and Broad streets-the heart of New York's great financial district-and parked in front of the United States Assay Office directly across the street from the J. P. Morgan bank the New York Stock Exchange. The noonday crowds were filling the narrow streets when the blast came. The shock was so great that people in distant Brooklyn were frightened and ran screaming into the streets. You can imagine, therefore, what have it wrought among the crowds in Wall street. In a brief interval—seem—some time, so that settles that, ity into the consideration of the treaty. Mr. blast came. The shock was so great that people ingly only a few seconds-1.700 policemen were La Follette also voted against ratification. He is on the scene fighting back the thousands of persons who rushed forward, in order that the wound ed might not be trampled upon and that the ambulances and dead wagens have free way. They arrived upon a ghastly scene. Victims were strewn about in all directions, some dead, some dying, and many suffering from painful minor The dilapidated vehicle which had hauled the explosives was shattered into atoms, while the head of its dilapidated horse was picked

up on the steps of the United States Assay Office. The police soon had the streets roped off and the scene of the crime cleared in order that all existing clues might be preserved for investigation. Detectives from police headquarters and agents from the nearby Department of Justice offices, including some of the most expert criminologists in the country, were almost immediately on hand, checking up bits of evidence, question-ingialliged witnesses and tracing various reports. 'Fairly intelligent descriptions of the horse and wagon were obtained from three persons who claimed to have seen the vehicle clatter into Wall Street. Hoof pads of the horse, bearing the in-Scription "Bison" Hoof Fad Company, Buffalo. New York," were picked up, and from the size of these pads the investigators were able to judge the exact weight of the horse. They were also able to judge from the size and extent of the disaster that it had been caused by approximately 200 pounds of T. N. T. The presence of smill bits of metal, scattered over a vast area (the-deadly pieces of sash weights, already referred to) conrinced the police that they had to deal with a deliberately planned crime. This assumption was strengthened by the statements of several witnesses who claimed to have seen three Italians standing near the fateful wagon five minutes or so before the explosion. Then came the seeming confirmation of this theory in the news that warnings of the impending catastrophe had been mail-

time, agents of the department of justice had uncovered the surprising information that the warnings had been malled by Edwin P. Fischer. former tennis champion of New York City, "Keep out of the financial district on the afternoon of September 16" was the message he had sent to several friends as well as to the French high ommission.

The solution of the mysterious explosion seemed to be reduced to the mere matter of locating Edwin P. Fischer. Fischer saved the police this trouble by appearing in Hamilton, Ontario, 54 hours after the disaster, in company with his brother, who was trying to have him committed to the care of the Canadian Lunacy Commission. Instead, he was taken into custody by the Canadian police, who held him until United States secret men could reach Hamilton. This they did in a great hurry, bringing with them a staff of stenographers for the purpose of recording Fischer's confession so cerrain were they that he was

connected with the explosion. Fischer turned out to be as unperturbed as he as cordial. He greeted the government agents, politely. He admitted writing the warnings: When accused of having visited a New Jersey munitions factory two weeks before the explosion he also admitted that. He did not deny that he "But for it (the press)," says the court, "the had left New York for Canada a few hours after it had happened. But that he was guilty he would not admit. His foreknowledge of the disaster, he/declared, had come to him by reason of a peculiar psychic power inherited from his ed him, And Fischer stubbornly stuck to his

> After this great disappointment, secret service officials were compelled to start searching for a new criminal. Police in all parts of the country joined, inspirited by the fact that the city of New York alone offered a reward of \$10,500 for the capture of the guilty party or parties, while an additional reward of \$50,000 was offered by Wall Street business interests. *-

The Cleveland police arrested a radical trio, two men and a woman, who professed to know two men and it woman, who professed to know them. Indicate that they should about the explosion, but pound and grocers state that they may resort these three were able to establish perfect alibis. to selling elemangarine, although none has been these three were able to establish perfect alibis. Later came the arrest of Tito Ligi, a Pittsburgh Italian, known to be a draft deserter and radical, boastful of his familiarity with bombs. The chief evidence against Ligi was the fact that pieces of sash weights, similar to those found in Wall street, were discovered in his home-that,

Following this failure, an Italian of Bayonne, N. J., was arrested and formally charged with the crime, after several witnesses had likewise identified him as one of the guilty three seen in the vicinity of the T. N. T. wagon. But later when arraigned by the government on the specific charge, the number of witnesses had somehow dwindled to one, whose story was obviously patched and filmsy. De Filipis was quietly released.

JUST FOLKS

A WATCH.

Oh, whether the watch be a costly thing
Or one of the dollar kind,
It matters not if its elicking spring
Is one that a child may wind.
There are just two tasks for a watch to do:
Keep time through the busy year
And then when the work of the day is through
To fiel at a youngster's ear. To tick at a youngster's ear.

Some crave the watch with the costly case
And some with a rare design
But give me the watch I may freely place
In timier hands than mine.
Yes give me the watch that a little boy
May climb on my knee to see.
And claim from its ticking the thrill of joy
I knew at my father's knee. I knew at my father's knee.

Thick and heavy the silver case Which closed with a hearty snap. But never a watch could take its place As I clambered to his lap, And never a watch shall mean so mu-Though it be of the costilest kind, As that which my father let me touch watch shall mean so much

And taught me how to wind, So I hold that a watch has a two-fold plan

And a double task to do:

It must mark the minutes which pass for man And then when the day is through

It must swing on its chain for the girl or boy
Who chooses to climb his knee, nd to give to the youngster the golden joy Of its glorious mystery.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT : By ROY K. MOULTON.

We are inclined to take considerable umbrage at the remark of our steamed contemporary, the fat prophet Don Marquis, to the effect that we have to get into our private office with a shoe-

As a matter of fact, we have a wonderful private office. The only room we can compare it with offhand is the main reading room of the Congressional Library at Washington. The furniture is roomy and plential and of all kinds furniture is roomy and plentiful and of all kinds mahogany, rosewood, sandalwood, birch bark; hickory and furned oak. On the walls of our office, which is known locally as the morgue, we stricture is roomy and plentiti and of all winds —mahogary, rosewood, sandalwood, birch bark; hickory and fumed oak. On the walls of our office, which is known locally as the morgac, we have over 15.00 volumes of the sort of books hat no one ever reads. The least no one ever reads. For instance: "The Immutability of the Costing of the Boll Weevil." etc. There are only towns of the Boll Weevil. The Habits and Cussian the Cussian that the call the thus.

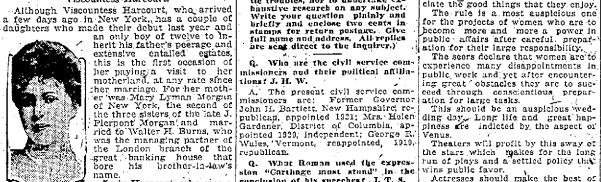
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DORIS.

I know a dainty little maid
With curls of glossy brown,
Whose brown eyes always smile at me Unless perchance they frown.

Were I another man I'd wait
For this maid that I adore.
But the fact is I'm her granddad
And her age is only four.
—Charles B. Miller.

Who's Who Today



name.

"Lady Harcourt, who was a conclusion of his speechest". I. T. S. favorite of the celebrated uncle has much of the mast importance of Carthage to the wel-LADY MARCOURT terfulness and initiative that fare of Rome, parodied Cato's famous contracterized his disposition, and it is no exaggeration to state that her husband owes his held to be senate with the senpolitical career very largely to his half-Ameritonee, "Carthage must stand."

can wife.

1 Lady Harcourt is a particularly gracious hosters, was the first of the women of the London great world to cultivate the acquaintance and cipline and disciplinary procedure the friendship of the wives of the labor members.

20. What are the articles of warf warf and self-centered through severe exprisence.

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The new era heralding with the code of the United States army. These ownless that they must become less value and self-centered through severe exprisence. The last clue was investigated first. In a short bers, such as Mrs. John Burns, etc., and to bring were copied from the English Multime, agents of the department of justice had them into contact at her house in London and they act, July 20, 1775, and collarged the surprising information that the arregard old country place on the Thames Sept. 20, 1776. The present articles, with the last King Edward, with Queen Alox which are practically the same as the andra, and with the present ruler of Great Britain and his consert ain and his consort.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Freedom of the Press.

Judge Fisher's rejection of the city of Chicago's libel' action against The Tribune is a healthy thing for municipal government. It sustains the right of free discussion, by the people, of the people's elected officers. No other result would, have been consistent, with the fundamental theory and practice of "government of the people for the people by the people." Free criticism has for a hundred and fifty years been recognized as the surest check in electorate has over its chosen representatives. If it is unfair and maliciously harmful to individual officers, they have the fullest protection under the law. Unjustifiable criticism of administrative acts is brought to confusion by the success of the acts themselves. The people of Chicago, together with newspapers everywhere, are to be congratulated on the clear re-establishment of right principles in Judge Fisher's decision.—Chicago Evening Post. cago Evening Post.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 19, 1881.—The Burr Robbins-Colving show arrived in the city this morning to show winter quarters. Many in the circus are well known in this city and there was a good deal of thandshaking here this morning. According to the parade, given at noon, the circus well merits the praise that has been given it.

THIRTY YEAR'S AGO

Oct. 19, 1891.—Butter and eggs are real scarce in the city. Local grocers are sending men out into the country to get eggs, and it is necessary to pay 22 or 25 cents per dozen to get them. Butter is selling for 30 and 32 cents per

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 19, 1901.-Imposing ceremonies marked the laying of the cornerstone of the new city hall this morning. Masons had charge of the Wall street, were discovered in his home—that, and the fact that a New York witness positively identified him as one of the three Italians seen in the cornerstone, containing a history of the near the bomb eart just before the explosion county and officers of the city Nevertheless, Ligi, also, possessed an invincible allbi.

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 19, 1911.-The world's series game be-Oct. 19, 1911.—I'me world's series game between the New York Glants and the Philadelphia Athletics was called off again today because of rain.—"Uncle Tom's Cabin" will show at the Myers Opera house Saturday night and "The Gamblers" will be given there next Tuesday.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

TUBERCULOSIS CAN BE ARRESTED

Tuberculosis is consumption, and consumption is phthisis and phthisis is the disease which some of our ancestors and maybe some of their doctors tried to conceal by saying "goting into decline." Pulmonary tuberculosis means tuberculosis of the lungs—consumption—phthisis—"goting into decline."—but for heaven's sake I hope not "cold settled on the lungs," or "weak lungs," or "a little cutarrhal trouble in one lung." any more.

Pulmonary tuberculosis is a chron Pulmonary tunerculosis is a chronic disease. That means a disease that runs a prolonged course. There are various more or less arbitrary stages. First, the beginning stage, or as doctors, say, incipient tuberculosis: months later the second stage in which the affected part of the lung or lungs hadomes more or less solid. which the affected part of the lung or lungs bedomes more or less solid or infiltrated. Ifte the hardened place around a boil; and third, the break-ing down or ulceration of this hardother nutritive substances are not absorbed place to form a cavity. Now in the benighted age of your grand-fathers few doctors were sufficiently educated or equipped with the necessary instruments of precision to detect tuberculosis until the third or cavity stage had arrived, and naturally the chances for recovery after the disease had progressed so far were very small, considering the far were very small, considering the far of fresh air which obsessed people in those days. Consequently "consumption" came to have a bed reputation—and even today few senile individuals realize that the great majority of victims of purmonaly tuberculosis recover.

Here is a rather interesting sentence I take from a personal letter.

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Snoring.

Snoring.

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tence I take from a personal letter from a tuberculosis patient (not my patient) who has recovered at home. "I wish there were some way that the general public could be informed about the real manning of rest, and the person way the country the country the real manning of rest, and the country the country that the person way the country the country that the person was the person of the perso what can be accomplished in one's

accent on the REST. Rest is the important remedy—rest in bed, in the open air under the supervision of many physician whose judgment and skill

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer-to any question by writing The Ga-zette Information Durence, Fred-eric J. Haskin. Director. Wash-ington, D. C. This ofter applies strictly to information. The Bur-can cannot give advice on legal, medical, and funnellal matters. It

medical, and flumeini matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents instamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are seast direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Who are the civil service com-

nissioners and their political affilia-

Q. What is an attestation clause? H. T. II.
A. The clause which precedes the

Milk Is the Modern

Health Insurance

Why? Because it contains every clement of der necessary to health. Our diet is generally deficient in minerals. Milk supplies the deficiency. The vital vitamines are lacking in many of our overprepared foods. Milk is rich in vitamines. If you buy GOOD milk, KEBP it right, and USE it right, you guard against a host of health dangers.

Foor milk, badly kept milk, milk used at the wrong times and in the wrong ways, may be dangerous. You should understand the use and care of this potent food. And in order to understand it, you should have the bulletin on milk written by Dr. Milton J. Rosenau, Professor of Preventive Medicine and Hygiene at Harvard University and fermerly director of the Hygienic Laboratory of the United States. Public Health Service.

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Frederic J. Ruskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette,

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Milk Booklet.

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lause.

The Cocon Butter Myth. I have a thin neck. Will cocoa but-ter massage help to correct this?—C.

Answer-No. Cocoa butter is an inferior food. No food can be utilized to produce flesh or Let unless eaten and digested in the ordinary way. Massage does not alter the amount of local fat deposit as a rule. Fats or other nutritive substances are not absorbed through the skin, so it is absurd to think of anything of that sort

Dendruß.

Dendruß.

Will cocoanut oil remove the dandruß from my scalp?—Mys. S. E. B.
Answer—No. It requires washing to remove the dandruß, and daily self-treatment of the scalp for a period of of a wnoath about twice we year, since the condition is, more or less intertious and so nearly universal the

Br. Brady win answer all signed/letters pertaining to health, Only inquiries of general interest are drawered in this column, but all letters will be answered by multi it written in ink and, at attamped, rell-andressed covelage is preferred. is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Bridy, Gazette.

Need Need Need Need Need Need N "The stars incline, but do not compel."

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1921. Venus and Saturn dominate this day in benefic aspect and it should bring many blessings to humanity, or at east cause men and women to appreciate the good things that they enjoy.
The rule is a most auspicious one

for the projects of women who are to become more and more a power if public affairs after careful, prepar-ation for their large responsibility. The seers declare that women are to experience many disappointments in public work and yet after encounter-

A. The present civil service commissioners are: Former Governor John II. Bartlett, New Hampshire republicant, appointed 1921. Was Halps

the stars which makes for the long run of plays and a settled policy that wins public favor.

Actresses should make the best of the opportunities effered today. There is a prognomication of the rise of new stars who shall enjoy supreme

While there are many encouraging signs for women it is written in the heavens that they must become less valu and self-centered through severe

ognized by sweeping changes aided through the strong direction of benders.
The West Indies, which are to be much disturbed, will prosent new problems to the United States, it is prophesied.
Race antegonisms will come into national notice before the new year, owing to an unfortunate incident.
Fame for one of the oldest and most modest of American statesmen is prophesied.
Persons whose birthdate it is may expect a happy and successful year. were copied from the English Mutiny act, July 30, 1775, and enlarged. Sept. 20, 1776. The present articles, which are practically the same as the former ones, were enacted april 10, 1806. It is the authority under which statutory and common-law crimes and misdemeaners are punished by military courts.

Q. What kind of a snake was the asp by means of which Gleopatra committed suicide? A. R. C.
A. The Book of Esther does not contain the word "God."

expect a happy and successful year, but they must avoid new lovers and new business enterprises.

Children born on this day are likely to be steady-going and industrious.

They should have the ability to win-A. The clause which precedes the signature of witnesses to documents which must have such verification or signature is known as the attestation lasting success.

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Q. Which of Browning's books was the last one published before he died? the day of the death of Robert Browning, Dec. 12, 1889.

Q. What will keep a windshield A. W. Y. A. "Aslandor Fancies and Facts," a volume of poems, was published on from clouding or gathering moisture

The bureau of standards says that a windshield may be kept clear by wiping it off with a cloth moistened



night I had i park in front of a church," said Jake Bentley, t'day. Digara are like people—jest as soon

MANITOWOO EX-MAYOR DIES, Manitowoo, died suddenly at his Manitowoc.—Reinbart Rahr, Sr., home Tuesday afternoon after three vice president of the Cereal Prod- days' illness. Heart disease is given ucts company and former mayor of as the cause of his death.



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See Window Display.

PAGE SEVEN.

By MARION RUBINCAM

His Motifiers Letter.

For a long time it seemed that everything we said, everything we ded, only drove deoper the wedge that was separating. Winthrop and myself, as I looked back over our year of married life, and our but little mere than a year of friendship, it seemed to me that our love had swung like a pendythum, far out to one side where there was love and passion and tendersess and companionship—and now far out to the other where there was none of these qualities. At least, it is seemed to the beautiful at the end of this meant, and brooded over it.

I wondered what the end of this meant, and brooded over it.

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To make then beautiful at the end? Did not meet rece and end at a dead its end to the partial of th nimutes, that on superficial subjects at a crowded reception, empty flattery as one stood; at a "tea," scraps of talk between the acts of a play, or such conversation; as was possible while we denced to the blare of jazz

at a crowded reception, empty hattery as one stoodata a "tea," scrups of talk between the acts of a play, or such conversation as was possible while we danced to the blare of jazz music!

I had made no friends in the country this summer, but I had cemented the friends with Colin, with Lorna to alltile writer, with half a dozen of Colin's friends, and I had found in my old friend, Nedda, qualities 'I hever dreamed existed.

Otherwise we had no guests—Winchrop would not invite out "smart" friends out to our tiny house.

The night we quarreled, Winthrop Thursday—Buck Again

NOURISHING THE NAILS

Many young women feel that if there is either some salt in the water they have their hair waved frequently and their mails manicured once a week or so, they are tecoping athemselves or so extravagant amount of "beauty treatments."

There have the wave of heartifying the some salt in the water or a small amount of mild antiseptication will be healing and will not interfere with any other treatment.

Brick—The lemon juice and soda will not injure the hair, unless it is

There are two ways of beautifying oneself—constructive and destructive. By constructive I mean that sort of treatments that build toward greater physical beauty, and towards proportion youth

physical beauty, and towards pro-longing youth.

For instance, consider the finger-nalis. Manieuring is good for them, if only because the friction of the purfer brings blood to them. But, marieuring that spreads them with drying powders, that rubs in strong bleaching acids and that cuts off too much cuticle, will coarsen the pails and eventually spoil their beauty. The nails should be nourished and protected. Have you this cuticle cream formula of mine? It's as fol-

Synthetic ambrel 2 drops

White Usel petrolatum. 6 crams
The last two ingredlents are melted, the other two are added, the whole stirred up and put into a small far before it is cold. It makes a delicious cream that nourishes the nails, keeps them smooth, and acts as an astringent for the cuticle. After you have rubbed this in, push the cuticle back with an orange stick. around the edge of the nails.

L. M. P .- If you are about 40 years L. M. P.—It you are about at yourse of age your weight is normal; if younger take off one half a pound for each year; if older add a half pound for each year. If you send me a stamped addressed envelope, I shall be pleased to mail you a formula for perspiring feet.

Mi-Witch hazel is a mild astringent which will frequently be all that is needed to remove the shine from the skin at this season of the year.

Ethel—Consult the doctor about which you say is a condition of both this tendency to a chronic cold in your hair and your eyes, shows that the head. A nasal douche in which you need to be built up.



Rub this cintment into the finger

Heart and Home Problems

a girl who sought him through my column. I would addies you to cultivate charm and to let men seek you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 15 and there is a boy I am fond of. He lives in the town where I go quite often. We went together every night nearly that I was there last time. One night we were invited to a fudge party and so I went down there with him. After we got there he didn't want me to look at any or the boys, but he would talk to a certain girl. This left another fellow and more than girl. This left another fellow and would hurdly speak to me. Then I would hardly speak to me. Then I would hardly speak to me. Then I heard ho thought a great deal of me. Please tell me what to do.

"Mfs. Bertha": Thank you for your Thank you for your Thank you for your Thank of a nedawor to here, but when we get there he forget all about me and pald at the forget the Red Cross, and she took her she thought he was soliciting for the Red Cross, and she took her she though the many part the Red Cross, and she took her she though the many proposed to her she thought he was soliciting for the Red Cross, and she took her she though the soliciting for the Red Cross, and she took her she thought the many proposed to her she thought he was soliciting for the Red Cross, and she took her she thought the many part the Red Cross, and she took her she thought the many proposed to her she thought he was soliciting for the Red Cross, and she took her she thought the many part the forget the forget the forget the forget the forget the forget the family answered, "Jane Cross, and she took her she though the fo

Please tell me what to do.
BLUE EYES. You should not have gone home with the other young man since you were escorted to the party. I would not advise a letter of apology, how-size. Let this mistake be a lesson. Forget about the young man in the future do not treat anyone else as you treated him.

you treated him. Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will would

"Alfred B.": The little lady is not offended at anything you have done. She and her parents think you are been serious than they want you to be. Since she is going away she decided it would be better to drop the gorrespondence. I would advise you to forget about her and look for some one cise.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I would like wery much to have the address or to meet the young man signed "Tominy your column. GERTRUDE. Many unpleasant circumstances would arise were I to give out addresses of the people who wilte or to serve as a matrimonial bureau. Doubtless "Tom" would not care for a girl who sought him through my column. I would advise you to distribute charm and to let men seek you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 15 and there is a boy I am fond of. He lives in the town where I go.

"Mfs. Bertha": Thank you for your interest. I am sorry that I cannot give you the address requested, but the young man did not furnish me with his address, and besides, it is contrary to the polley of this column to act as an introductory bureau.

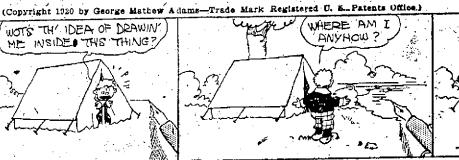
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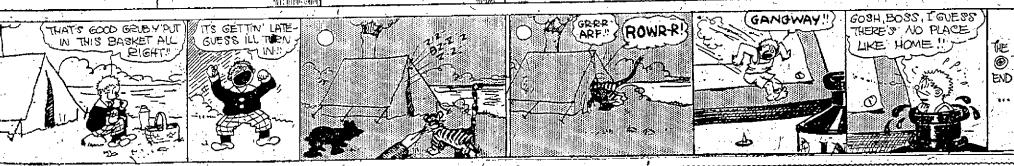
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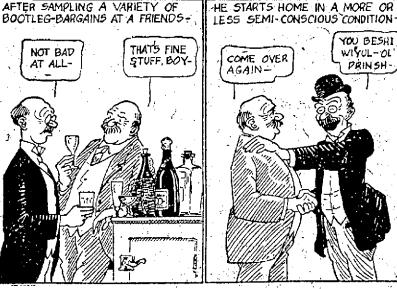
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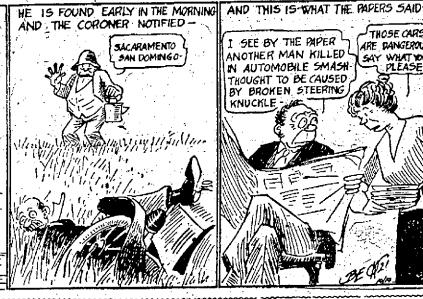
ARE DANGEROUS

SAY WHAT YOU









IN AUTOMOBILE SMASH THOUGHT TO BE CAUSED . BY BROKEN STEERING

Today's Short Story

The Temptation

The month of night work that Leonard was putting in at the factory, organizing a complete change of processes, became more and more a dult month to his wife Flora, who liked "night life," as it is called—and liked it nightly.

Whatever were her weaknesses, Flora was normally sound in ther morals—which means that she never would have thought of venturing from home alone in search of excitement. It was not for her to sit wist-

ment. It was not for her to sit wist-

ment. It was not for her to sit wistfully at a cafe table and suffer a strange man to lean over her and telther she looked lonesome and smile his way into calling her "dearie" in five minutes. Most of the modern novellsts preach this free-and-easy sort of thing, and Flora read nothing but modern novels and novelettes, yet she she had adumen enough to believe that modern authors are so hazarously experimental it is best not to risk one's peace of mind testing their now freedoms.

their now freedoms.

This night was to be longer and duller still. Loonard was called away to a dinner of directors before his 16 hour grind at the desk. On other nights it was helpful that at dinner the correction of the still the stil inights it was helpful that at dinner and diruther his coffee and cigar they planned a trip to Yellowstone Park as soon as his reorganization was cover. With Leonard out of the house lat 6 o'clock, eyen that solace was de-

nted her.
The bell tang. It was Morgan Mayberry, an old friend and former unitor. "Heard he was leaving you alone t

"Heard he was leaving you alone a few nights what a shame! ... mighty plucky of you... inust be dull as ashes."
"What do you say to a little dinner at Sherry's? We could dance there a while and then run over to the Purple Rhinoceros. There's some new wild tomfoelery going on there this week, and then wo might take a fling at one of the midnight entertainments. Do come along, I feel as bored myself as a head on a postage stamp."
"Grand. I'll dress quickly." Almost drowsily Flora made her way to her room and summoned her maid. This was temptation against which she was not protected. A man she was not protected. A man she any woman would be excited to attent to the work of a hall lamp. "Goodnight."
She could not sleep. What thrilling the could not sleep. What thrilling to come.

At breekfast Leonard arrives. She has the good-morning kiss—and then be starts, for Leonard is asking:
"How was the party? Gee, I would the way like to have been along. I saw Morgan, wandering fally around the evening alone with him at our command. Oh, how bashful he was at more than the woman would be excited to attent to the pink blush of a hall lamp. "Goodnight."

She wore her lowest gown.

Inghty plucky of you.

Ingher young shoulders to the pink blush of a hall lamp. "Goodnight."

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She could not sleep. What thrilling the acid to tell Leonard for some time to come.

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Dinner Stories

"Now children," said the Sunday school teacher, "I have told you the story of Jonah and the whale. Willie, you may tell me what this



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self."

"It looks rather dirty," remarked used. With Klenzo, chilthe customer, hoping to get a reduction don't have to be tion in terms.
"Yes, madam," replied the shop time. Take a tube home struck the ground after it fell off the to try. tree."

"Eight hours work is enough for any man," said Fermer Corntassel. "Yes," replied his wife, as she dropped an armful of stoyewood on the floor: "the question is, how are you going to get any man to do that much work?"

Stories of By Elmo Great Scouts Watson

MOW WALAPAI CLARK ENDED
"THE APACHE TERROR"
Although the worst Indian war in
Arlzona ended in 1886, when Chiet
Geronimo surrendered to Gen. Miles,
10 years later a lone Apache leader
was still carrying terror to the bearts
of the settlers in that state. The
Apache Kid was his name. Ho had
once been a scout for our troops: once been a scout for our troops: then his heart went bad;" he deserted his command and joined the hostiles. When Geronimo surrendered, the Apache Kidi "stayed out" and took the lone war trail.

Late in the '90's a prospector named Jack Clark located a claim near Conion in the Santa Catalina mountains north of Tucson. Clark had been a scaut for the government in the Apache, campaigns. He had lived among the Walapal Indians for many years and bore the nickname of "Walapal" Clark. One night an old

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"Walapal" knew that unless the Indian kept the mare securely tied shy would escape and come back. A week later she returned. Believing that the thief would not give up such a valuable animal rac easily. Clarit prepared for his return. That right he staked the mare out in a little park and concealed himself. In the tall, grass nearby. After hours of waiting, the scout saw an Indian's head appear above the grass at the edge of the clearing. A second later another apclearing. A second later another appeared and both Indians crept toward

peared and both Indians crept toward the horse.

There was a full moon and Clark could not miss. He fired and the first Indian dropped. Like a flash the other sped for the woods. "Walapai" fired again. The Indian stumbled, almost fell and then disappeared. When Clark raphed the dead Indian by most clark reached the dead Indian, he found she was a squaw. The cowards ardly kid had made her go ahead so that she would receive the deadly the built if they were entering an amplived bushs.

bush.

Clark knew better than to hunt for the wounded Indian that night. The next morning he led a large party on the trail. Here and there they found

puck mare of Clark's was stolen and bloody headband. But they never caves in the Santa Catalinas to die the trait showed that it was the work found the Apache Kid. His fate is At any rate, his raids-ceased. "Walford in the Apache Kid. His believed that he was the Apache Kid. "Walapal" knew that unless the Indian learning in the Apache away into one of the many Terror." For Cleaning Tile,

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tal; Compromises Are Discussed.

Discussed.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
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Washington.—Prevailing opinion among members of the cabinet and others in touch with the railroad examples. This is based mostly on a strike. This is based mostly on a kindle of the labor leaders the many acquired that the railroad examples acquired cannot afford to take an arrobitrary attitude toward any compromise solution that may be proposed.

Many, a compromise is being commise is being commised. The



to reduce rates.

Blame Labor Board. The railroad labor board on the other hand claims it hasn't been able to operate single handed, since it could not know how far, wages could be really and the property of the could not know how far, wages could be really and the property of the could be really as the could b could not know how far, wages could not know how far, there was no way of knowing how far the interstate commerce commission thought it wise to go in reducing rates. The labor board has been handling wages, the interstate commerce commission has been handling rates. President Harding has wisely brought the two agencies logether. the two agencies roses have practically adopted a am which will be offered as the single judgment of the two intrumentalities which deal merican railroads.

Plenty of Chances in the negotiations to permit of a withdrawal of the strike order, or at least its indefinite suspension, while the whole controversy is further er examined. This seems the most likely outcome of the meeting in Chicago of the railroad labor board and the Brotherhood chiefs. The latest threat to strike is not the result of any long-drawn out negotiation in which both sides have exhausted their argumentative resources.

It is as much the result of an oneashioned calling of a "bluff" as anything else. The labor leaders called on the executives to protest against the first wage cut. The executives replied with an announcement that they intended to request a second cut.

The labor leaders said they would The labor leaders said they would have to call a strike, and the executives in effect said "Go ahead." The labor leaders were compelled to go ahead, or lose moral strength in a negotiation. If pushed to the limit, they will go through with the tie-up but nobody here believes the government will allow the two parties to the dispute to goad each other into a test of power at the expense of the public.

New Proposals of Sottlement. New proposals of settlement are fully expected therefore from the United States railroad labor board, which will permit each side to recode gracefully while a program of wage cuts on the one hand and freight rate reductions on the other is work-ed out. Meanwhile lattorney, General Daugherty is making no rash state then and President Harding is keeping sorupulously silent. Nothing is being done by the administration to aggravate the situation. For the united States rallyond board as an agency for settling rallway disputes hangs in the balance. If it fails had searched continuously for the congress will have to effect another remedy. But the disposition here is to give the board a further opportunity to compel respect for its decisions.

The stated work at the value of the value of the value of the surface of the surface and Invited standily and interpolate of with my work and my kidneys trouble. It asked that the balance of the surface the body of Harry Beck, and used them for about a well. It is hardly exaggeration to say that every other person, reading and used them for about a well. It is hardly exaggeration to say that every other person, reading the coming winter's ills. Buy it not to suffer from this trouble. Trutona too highly."

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DOAN'S KIDNEY

The value of the value of take a laxative any more, and I know I just can't praise purifier and invigorant—just would not be highly."

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Tooled in receit for the form of the coming winter's ills.

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SCHOOL PAUS 5c. For sate at The Gazette Office.
Advertisement.

STRANDED VETERAN GETS HELP HERE

"When I started out from home to look for work I never thought I'd have to seek help from the Red Cross or anyone clse." Albert Holder, world or anyone case, related the war veteran, told police here Tues-day, But in looking for work, I was taken sick and new I'm out of

money."

Holder asked for carfare to his home in Harshow, a small lumber town near Tomahawk, Wis:

Through police efforts. State Through police efforts, \$10.50 was secured from Poormaster Asa P. Anderson, for the overseas veteran's ticket home. He left Tuesday night, with a promise to return the money

DE SHON COUPLE

Alleging extreme crueity and non-support. Ethel De Shon is seeking a divorce from her husband. Clarence De Shon, Janesville, in the Rock coun-ty circuit court. Being an infant, ty circuit court. Being an intant, ty circuit court. Being an intant, Charles Enslow was appointed guardian for the plaintiff. The De Shons, were married in Reckford, September, 1919, and reside in this city. The wife seeks the custody of their one wife seeks the custody of their one childrand alimony.

WOMAN TAKEN TO

Britain Names Delegates to

London—Mr. Lloyd George, prime minister, said in the house of commons that he hoped to go to the Washington conference on the limitation of armaments as soon as the parliamentary and general situation rendered it possible.

Other members of the British delay

sidered. The chances are that the calling of the strike as a protest against a second wage cut will lose its main justification when a proposal is made that the interstate of the strike as the calling of the strike as a protest against a second wage cut will lose its main justification when a proposal is made that the interstate of the strike as a protest against a second wage cut will lose its main justification when a proposal is made that the interstate of the strike as a proposal is made that the interstate of the strike as a proposal is made that the interstate of the strike as a proposal is made that the interstate of the strike as a proposal is made that the interstate of the strike as a proposal is made that the interstate of the strike as a proposal is made that the interstate of the strike as a proposal is made that the interstate of the strike as a proposal is made that the interstate of the strike as a proposal is made that the strike as a proposal is made that the interstate of the strike as a proposal is made that the interstate of the strike as a proposal is made that the interstate of the strike as a proposal is made that the interstate of the strike as a proposal is made that the interstate of the strike as a proposal is made that the interstate of the strike as a proposal is made that the interstate of the strike as a proposal is made that the interstate of the strike as a proposal is made that the interstate of the strike as a proposal is made that the interstate of the strike as a proposal is the strike as a proposal is a strike as

will lose its main justification when a proposal is made that the interstate commerce commission and rallroad labor board be given an opportunity to work out a program whereby reductions in wages shall be passed on to the consumer through cheaper freight rates.

As it is now, the labor leaders claim the first cut in wages of has July wasn't passed on. The railroad on The railroads claim the wage cut wasn't big enough to warrant a drop in rates.

The strike her bear galled meaning the summan of the united States.

NEW SAVINGS PLAN

II. O. Holman, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, whose resignation takes effect Dec. 15.

Mr Holman is now vice president of the Chicago firm. Mr. Wilson was formerly vice president of the American City bureau, but, with John R. I Kneehone, who has conducted chamber of commerce drives here, and to install community savings clubs throughout the United States.

roads claim the wage cut wasn't big to install community savings clubs enough to warrant a drop in rates. The strike has been called mostly to prevent a second cut. The request for a second cut in wages, it is suspected, is largely the strategy of the railroad executives in wishing to make sure the acceptance of the first cut.

Shippers' organizations seem to be placing as much blame on the Unit; throughout the country. Under the ed States Railroad Labor Board as on ceither of the parties to the controlouid be used for community development when invested in proposithroughout the United States.

The savings scheme, which combines savings, insurance and investment under a monthly installment idea for Snippers organizations seem to be arm will conduct campaigns in cities placing as much blame on the Unit—throughout the country. Under the ed States Railroad Labor Board as on plan of savings clubs, the money either of the parties to the contro-could be used for community development when invested in propositions that have a stream in propositions that have a stream of the parties. tions that have a stated income from

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FINISH 4,000 CONCRETE SEATS AT MADISON FOR BIG HOMECOMING

Madison.—Work has just been bupleted on 4,000 additional conused during the Homocoming game October 29 when Wisconsin meets Minnesota. The stadium now seats 14,900 in its permanent concrete

letic department officials say, however, that they will be able to accommodate all who wish to see the

PRESS ASSOCIATION TO DISCUSS LABOR IN

NEWSPAPER WORLD Chlengo-Consideration of the la-bor situation as affecting daily newspapers of the middle west was the first business scheduled for the In-

association's labor twhich C. C. Marquis. Bloomington.

which C. C. Marquis. Bicomington, Ill., is chairman. Problems of advertising were to be considered later in the day.

Among the scheduled speakers were W. F. Onde of the Manitowoc, Wis., Horald-News: Sidney Buchanan of the Superior Telegram and F. R. Starbuck of the Racine Journal-News.

INDIANS FIND BODY OF KENOSHA YOUTH

"I think the body is there," he said to his companion. A few minutes later they brought the body to the surface. Deck was a son of Ferdinand Beck, one of the most prominent business men of Kenosha.

CONDENSED NEWS

New York—George M. Cohen, actor, said he was negotiating for the ownership of a major league baseball

DIES IN GREEN BAY
Green Buy.—J. J. Platten, 88, prominent retired business man, dled here Tuesday after an illness of weeks. Mr. Platten was born in Germany and crossed the Atlantic ocean in a sall boat in 1842, the trip lasting 54 days.

Rheumatism for Years Left Him Helpless and Unable to Work--Cured

Disarm Meet STATION POPUL "Hotel de Gink" Opens for Winter With Many Regis. "Hotel de Sink" Opens for Winter With Many Regis.

Winter With Many Registered Nightly.

Some of them make their beds up on the floor out of newspapers, using their coats as pillows, and manage to sleep in comparative comfort.

Hinkets Not Needed
Asked as to whether or not it
would be advisable to raise a fund
to provide blankets for the men.
Chief Charles Newman said:

"I do not think it would be a wiso move. As it is now, the men are fairly comfortable with their coats and old newspapers. The quarters are warm, so there is no necessity for blankers to access them. They for blankets to cover them. They doubtless would welcome blankets to doubtess with weight it certainly would be a job and a constant expense to keep them clean."

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The plan of providing breakfasts

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ontain calonel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action. If you have a "dark brown mouth" —buth breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll fud quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bed-

time.
Thousands take them every night just to keep right Try them. 15c Advertisement.

BACK FEEL LAME, SORE AND ACHY?



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sk your neighbor.

HERE'S, A JANESVILLE CASE S. Minnlek, fireman, 1305 Jose-phine St. says: "I had an attack of

60 e at all Drug Stores' Toster Milburn Co. MigChen Buttalo, NY.

Eat Heartily Without Dread

Eat Anything You Like and Don't Worry—Stuart's Dyspepsia Tub-lets Relieve Sour Stomach, Belching Gas and Acid Conditions Due to In-



Public Benefits By Removal of Railroad Tax

While many of the drifters are con-scientiously looking for work, there are also many of them who will not saving of \$240,000 almostly according to a statement given out Tuesday by Jay E. Houck, traffic manager of the local Chamber of Commerce. The tax now in effect and which will be climinated, is three Sgt. Charles Handy.

"Out of a dozen men in the cell rooms Tuesday morning, only two spoke up when we offered them jobs on a farm husking corn," said Mr. Handy. "The rest of them were in-

and which will be eliminated by the cent on express, and eight per cent on passenger and Pullman tickets.

A substantial savings in freight rates will also seen be put into effect, the Chamber is informed. This data comes to them through a letter from Senter Lying I. Legrant to Mr. from Senator Irvine L. Lenroot to Mr Houck. In what form the freight rate cut will come is not known here.

"I wish you all kinds of luck."
"Well, I have all kinds, principally bad.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Clinton

≃About 60 were in atten te at the missionary meeting at the farm home of E. L. Benedict Friday afternoon. The program consisted of a map talk on the Presbyterian mis-sion of China, by Mrs. Carrie Dressec, rollowed by a report from the convention at Racine, by Mrs. A. D. Mc-Kay. Mrs. Edwin C. Dresser and Mrs. J. G Dresser sang a duet. Lunch was served after the program.—Mrs. L. L. Olds and daughter, Mrs. Helen Ar. gron, and the latter's two chidren, lington, and the latter's two chidren, Madlson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Benedict Friday.—Mrs. Vashif Cheepver and Mrs. Jennie Phillips went to Madison with Mrs. Helen Arlington and children on their return Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Brayton Smith and two sons, Wausau, were here Sunday, the guests of their Smith and two sons, where of the here Sunday, the guests of the father, E. P. Babeock. Mrs. Deli father, E. P. Babcock.—Mrs. Dell E. Smith, who has been nursing in Beloit, returned home Saturday night.—The Christian Endeavor convention will be heid in Clinton Friday, Saturday and Sunday.—The beautiful eclipse of the moon Sunday night was enjoyed by all who were fortunate enough to see it. The night was so clear that it could be distinctly seen. The business block owned by Cleares Koweki and occupied by rence Nowacki and occupied by

by Clarence Acowacki and occupied by the Quality store has been sold to Chicago parties, who will take pos-session in the near future.—Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Smith, Milwaukee, ar-rived here Saturday and were the guests of Miss Alta Foltz and Miss guests of Miss Arta Foltz and Miss Bercia Vanderlyn.—S. C. Jeosen, Church street, metored to Madison Sunday by way of Deloit. He was accompanied by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Switzer.—E. P. Hocking, Janesville, president of the county Sunday school organization, was here Sunday. He president of the county Sunday school organization, was here Sunday. He visited tahe Congregational and M. E. Sunday schools at Shoplere, the Sunday school at Emerald Grove, and the Tresbyterian, M. E. and Baptist Sunday schools of Clinton. He held a unday school conference in the Presbyterian church in the afternoon.— Clinton people who were acquainted with Dr. S. Bell, formerly of Shopiere, now of Beloit, will be interested in knowing that his daughter, Martha, has gone to Manile islands to take up has gone to Maritte Islands to that work as a teacher.—The Rev. Angelo Shattuck, a son of A. W. Shattuck, who resided on Cross street for sexwho resided on Cross street for seneral-years, has been called to Honolulu, where he will have charge of the educational institution which is being built for mission work. Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck have been in Pasadena, Callt., for some time.—Mr. and Mrs., William Foley and daughter. Marion, Caldwell prairie: their son. drs. William Foley and daughter, darion, Caldwell prairie; their son, lerrill, and friend, Miss McDonald, Merrili, and friend, Miss McDonau, Milwankee, visited at the Edwin Foley home Sunday—On account of the severe electrical storm Monday night the O. E. S. meeting was not held.—Qirs. Kate Atherron has been held.—Mrs./ kate fatherton has been on the sick list for several days.—The first quarterly conference of the M. E. church, which includes Clinton and Sappiere, will be held at the M. E. church, Clinton, Wednesday. The Rev. F. J. Turner will be here and have charge. The official board and have charge. The official board and nave charge. The chefat both distances members, are planning for it, and will serve an oyster supper at the close of the meeting.—James Connors spent Sunday in Waterloo.—Ars. Jessie Jones and Mrs. J. C. Backer returned. Jones and Airs, J. C. Barker returned, home last week. While absent they visited in Michigan at the home of their brother, William Jones.—Clarence Nowacki went to Chicago Sunday, morning.—Laura Wheeler and, sixter are recovering from typhoid fever.—Mrs. Thomas Conry and family have moved back to the farm Her moved back to the farm. Her.

water, is spending a few days with his son, Roy Dunbar, Mr., and Mrs Clark Harris, Whitewater, spend Sun day with relatives here.

EMERALD GROVE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Emerald Grove.—The Faithful Followers will hold a social at the church parlors Friday night, Oct. 21.—Fifteen Sunday school workers came here from Beloit Sunday night and conducted services at the local church. E. P. Hocking, Janesville, president of the Rock County Sunday School association, spoke.—Helping Hand and Faithful Followers clubs were entortained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Van Allen Tuesday night in honor of their granddaughter. Cors May Van Allen.—Ladios' Auxiliary will hold As next meeting with Mrs. George Clark, Avalon, Thursday, Oct. 27. A pienic dinner will be served. A party will be given Thursday night at the church parlors by those who have birthdays in September and October.—The Faithful Followers will meet Saturday afternoon with Josephine Bovial.—The Helping Hand has had electric lights installed An the old church and will use it for basketball games.—John Mansur and family, Janesville, spent a few days last wook. With their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones—Mrs. Hannah Earlass, Janes Thursday.—Harry Lodin has pur-EMER'ALD GROVE wille, attended the nuxiliary meeting Thursday.—Harry Lodin has purchased the old blacksmith shop and opened a garage.—The Duoss children have a Shetland pony and cart.—Choir practices: will be held at the home of Mrs. Titus Saturday.—Harry Jones and daughters spent Sunday in Oconomowoc.—Mrs. Bert Lloyd and daughter returned from Mercy hospital Sunday.—Mrs. Edith Hill and children and Mrs. Barlass and Eliza Lloyd motored to Evansville Sunday.—The ville, attended the auxiliary meeting motored to Evansville Sunday.—The Motorea to Evansville Studey—Inc Helping Hand club met with Irving Trebs Friday night—A. W. Jones and Jamily, and Will and Maude Baumann were Janesville guests at the E. W. Brown nome Sunday.

JUDA

Juda—The lecture course was giver Fuesday night at the hall. The secand Lyceum entertainment, this win ter will be given Nov. I, featuring the French-Armstrong trio, a musical number.—The Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist church will meet at the parsonage. Thursday afternoon.—A number from here attended the Baplist state convention in Beloit last
week.—Mrs. Arda Wire left for hernome in Pamona Calit. Saturday,
uter visiting here a week.—Clarence
Brunkow, Mrs. Procknow, Mrs. Edward Lahr and daughters, Grace and
Bloanor, and Mrs. F. E. Matzke molored to Naporville Friday to help
Sennic Lahr, who attends school
here, celebrate his birthday.—Mrs. If
If Fries gave a birthday dinner Sunlay in honor of Mr. Fries 76th birthlay. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fries and
lamity, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Fries and number from here attended the Bap lamily, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Fries

family, and Jay Fries, Beloit, were present.—J. D. Myers, Davenport, Ia. alled in Juda Sunday.

CENTER

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Center—Mrs. Olive Parmley, Chiago, called at the F. H. Fuller home day last week.—Hans Harnack one day last week.—Hais rathder lost a horse last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Natz welcomed a baby girl to their home Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Seth Crall and family attended a birthday party for Mrs. Verna Adec. Leyden, Sunday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Roherty visited their durghter Mrs. Howard Winn, Whitewater, ter, Mrs. Howard Winn, Whitewater, Sunday,—Mrs. Julius Jaeger was seriously injured in a runaway last week and was taken to Janesville.— Mrs. Lloyd Dobs was a Janesville vis-

_ FAIRFIELD

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Falraed.—M. J. Wilkins went to
Chicago Wednesday with a carload of
cattle.—Frank Zimmerman and daughthe August Schumacher home.—Mrs. F. Chamberlain and two sons visited F. Chamberiain and two sons/visited Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henning, Janesville.—William Lun-gren, Darien, spent Sunday at the Clifford Swan home.

HARMONY

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Harmony.—Mr. and Mrs. Len Morse
entertained the Cinch club at their Harmony.—Mr. and Mrs. Len Morse entertained the Cinch club at their home Friday night. Mrs. J. P. McNally and Clarence McNally won the honors and Mrs. James Manogue and J. Hanlon the consolation.—Mr. and Mrs. William Costigan spent Sunday in Whitewater with the latter's mother.—Mr. and Mrs. Len Morse entertained friends from Madison Sunday.—Marcella McNally spent Thursday with her friend, Mable Meyer, at Milton Junction.—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Joyce and son James; Mr. and Mrs. John Malono and daughter, Mayme, and Miss Genevieve Kelly and Mrs. and Miss Genevieve. Kelly and Mrs Julia Pierce of Johnstown, spent Sun-day with Mrs. J. P. McNally.—Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McRaily and Itality spond Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doran, Janesville.—Mrs. Charles Hackbarthi, Jr., entertained the Royal Neighbors at her home Sat-urday night.—Francis Hanlon and Mr. and Mrs. John McNally spont Sat-Thomas arday night at the M. J. Joyce home

COOKSVILLE

(Ry Gazette Correspondent.) Cooksville.—Mrs. Owen Boyle and daughter, Helen, are visiting rela-tives in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs Oscar Fursett have returned from their trip in the northern part of the state.—Airs, Fred Miller and daugh-ter, Beth, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Mayme Boyle.—Mrs. George Lovelace has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. Herbert Fursett.

—Fred and Bert Miller attended the dedication of the Masonic temple at Edgerton Saturday evening.—Mr. Edgerton Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oren Viney, Stoughton, are Lyle, and Mrs. Fred Landon spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Cole.—A good crowd attend-ed the Community club, meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Vern Crawfords. Mrs. Fred Miller and Herbert Fursett won first prize in card playing.

mol and pupits gave a Halloweden program at the school house in district No. 11 Friday night, followed by a box social. The sale of boxes amounted \$35.—Miss Marguerite Roc. lly have moved back to the farm. Her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sannes, will occupy the Clinton home on Main street. Mr. and Mrs. F.-H. Ledka visited their noice in Boloit Sanday afternoon.—Clinton W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. H. L. Johnson Thursday afternoon.—Clinton people may leave and pay for Classified Ads. in the Gazette at Foys Lunch room. Classifieds in the Gazette at Foys Lunch room. Classifieds in the Gazette are road by thousands of poople every day. The results that you will get from the use of them will surprise you.

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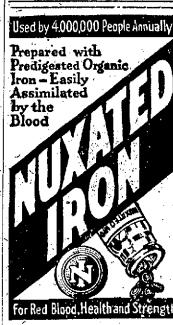
(Dy Gazetic Correspondent.)

Richmond—The Rev. E. C. Rice and Fred Goodger spent last Saturday in Milwaukee.—A daughter was born born. Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scharine.—Miss Grace Calkins, Whitewater, spent the week at home.—The Sunday school social was held at Friday night.—Byron Dunbar, Whitewater, its spending a few days with his son. Roy Dunbar.—Mr. and Mrs. visiting relatives in

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Orfordville

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Orfordville.—Charles. Taylor, who
Visited relatives 10 days in Oshkosh,
Appleton and Kaukauna, returned
home Monday night.—The party given Friday night for the Sunday school of the Methodist church was well attended.—Miss McDermitt, doseen seriously ill two or three is reported as slightly improved.
Wednesday, Nov. 2, is the date fixed for the annual chicken pic supper given by the ladies of the cemetery association.—Sagen & Fuller have on arbibition in the window of their instead by exhibition in the window of their mutcher shop, a squash raised by Adam Cope on the James Hammen farm which measures 40 by 64 inches and weighs 52 pounds.—The cement walk ordered laid on the south side of Beloit street has been completed in front of the P. T. Burtness property, and all the new remains is all crty, and all that now remains is on the land of the C., M. & St. P. railway

/ DARIEN

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Darien .- Miss Alice Cahill, Elk Darren.—Miss Africe Caniff, Eachern, came Tuesday for a visit here with friends.—Mr. and Mrs. John Piper, Elkhorn, were here Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Sawyer, Whitewater, are spending several days in town.—Dr. J. F. Rood attended the clinic at Janesville hast week.—A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. olinic at Janesville last week.—A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, Janesville, Mrs. Cooper is at the home of her parents. Mand Mrs. M. Cannon.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Lester, Beiolt, visited in town Sunday.—W. H. Smith and family, Wauwatosa, Mr. and Mrs. Downle, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kamama and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Heyer, Milwhulee, were guests Sunday at Entreeld, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Clara Chamberlain Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tucker and daughter. Avalon, were guests of the former's parents Sunday.

WALWORTH

accompany her home.—Mr. and F. Howard Miller spent Sunda: in Beloit with the latter's parent going to attend a birthday party honor of her faher.—Oscar Roma and son, Ernired, Madison, spent Fr gotting settled in Harvard. Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Gerber and family and difference in my condition, and I tell them Tanlac is what did the work Anna Walstra, Harvard, visited Mrs. lly of this village.—A large govern through the past week.—Mrs. ment order for milk, caused a rush Tanlac is, sold in Janesville by Mc-Foster Longman went to Union, III., briday to visit her daughter, Mrs. were obliged to work Sunday to fill praise it every chance Legitary. Tanlac is, sold in Janesville by Mc-Grego Prics, and her little grandson, the order.

more service.

orn Friday -Mr. and Mrs. John born Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Knobbe and daughters, Edith and Helen, spent the week-end in Glenwood.—Max Davidson is having coment walks built on the west side of his property.—Miss Ida Sternberg went to Harvard Monday to work in the Howard Perris home.—Miss Iva Pachath, who is attending normal in tedpath, who is attending normal Recpath, who is attending normal in Whitewater, spent the week-end with her parents.—Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gould and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. after an operation at Mercy hospital Janesville, was held Monday at the Delayan, attended the Odd Fellows dancing party Friday night.—Mrs. Herman Stopple the past week. Mrs. Herman Stopple the past week. Mrs. Green and son expect to soon leave for California, where they intend to make their home.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred to make their home.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred polopyne, Bellows, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doboyne, Bellows, in the Rev. E. C. Petter officiating. Bur the Rev. E. C. Petter officiating. for California, where they intend to make their home.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyse, Harvard, called on friends here Saturday.—Miss Beth Bingham. Milton, has resumed her class in music after several months' absence.—J. A. Sceman is planning a hunting trip in northern Wisconsin.—The Northwest-ern Military and Navy academy oberved a visiting period lasting two oys. Several parents and friends

doys. Several parents and friends visited the boys.

Walworth—Two Walworth couples celebrated their 25th wodding anniversaries here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams celebrated Friday. with a few intimate relatives present: They were given an old-fashloned charivari by friends. Mr. and Mrs. William Brinkman celebrated Saturday. They entertained 100 guests at dinner and at the theater linner and at the theater which was eserved for the party and dancing

Footville

Mrs. E. H. Mattige.—E. A. and A. Silverthorn spent Wednesday hunti-duck on the north marsh.—Mrs. Lill Parinley and daughter, Merle were it Janesville Thursday and visited at the Mrs. Margaret Ryan spent Friday Janesville.—Mrs. A. M. Anderson 1 ceived word of the death of her fath uted on for gall stones and Mrs. thur Easton to whom was born a firl. I don't need it any more, as I now thur Easton to whom was born a firl. I don't need it any more, as I now —The Loyal Bereans will hold their regular monthly meeting. In the years ago," sale William G. Gould, church basement Friday night.—A 536 Jefferson Avc., Grand Rapids, post card shower is to be given for Mesdames Jerry, and Arthur Easton.

Mesdames Jerry, and Arthur Easton. Type in the and my friends tell me Willing — Ar., and Mrs. Nois Ringer. Willing.—Mr. and Mrs. Nets Ringen spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Roy Timm and family, Oakley.—F. Dutts spent Friday in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Timm and daughter, Rita motored to Oakley Sunday and spent the day at the home of Roy and Jack Timm.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Propagator Cateriniand 10 guests at

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walk across the guests of the

Sharon

Sharon.—The funeral of Mrs. George Corey, 64, who passed away Friday after an operation at Mercy hospital vary ill.—Orra Gould went to Janesville Saturday to see her friend, Mrs.
Warren, who is ill.—The Rev. G. W.
Beehtolt of the U. B. church, preached
at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.—Mrs. Mary
Recse will serve supper for the benfit of the Circle Wednesday, beginning at 5 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Millard
are home again. Mr. Millard attended
a meeting of the O. R. T. in Chicago,
and Mrs. Millard and baby spent the
time with her parents in Orfordville. videre, Ill.; Mrs. Hattie Smith, Marand Mrs. R. Neileg, Afton.-Prof. Morley, who is very ill with pneumonia, had a trained nurse from Janesville come to care for him Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eddy and daughter, me with her parents in Orfordville Kenosha, spent Sunday with friends in town.—Dr. E. Windmucker and family, Woodstock, III., spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Treat.—Mrs. Mary Rodman, Alden, spent Sunday in town.-A. C. Pond returned Monday his wife at the home of their daugh-ter, Mrs. Charles Mauning and family. The new house of Mrs. Arthur Pramer, which was put up during the summer, was completed Monday and summer, was completed monday and she will at once move in. Lev! James and family will move into the Mer-rion house.—Mr. and Mrs. John En-gelhardt and daughters spent Sunday with her mother. Mrs. Christing Cline. make arrangements for delegates to go to Racine to the state convention

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Thursday .- The sale and chicken tin-THROWS CANE AWAY

CUTTS' CORNERS' Lutheran church on Oct. 25, has been postponed until Nov. 2.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

n, Orrin Douglos, and family, e present.—Harry Truman is sh

the U. B. church .- John Boyd

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rashes, chafings

cuts stings burns

The ointment for the family

skin hurts:

Keep a jar on

(By Gazette Correspondent) NOTICE Cutter Corners-Mrs. Harry Wasson who under went an operation for uppendicities at Mercy hospital last week is improving slowly.—Mr. and Mrs. Fleck and son. Elkhorn, spent Sunday at W. Cruickshank's.— Feed Grinding at the Sharon Mil n Thursday and Friday. IRVIN GOODWIN. LIMA

spent Sunday at W. Crifickshanks.

Mrs. Tennes: Thompson, "Harvard,
Illi, has been spending a few weeks
at the home of her parents hare."

Hugh Burdick entertained his brother
and family at the home of Mrs.

Noeys.—Lawrence Cutts, Janesville, Lima Mrs. Mina Bullock, Fair-ater, will make her home with her on, Orrin Douglas, and family for is working on the Cutts farm here, making improvements.—Carl and Edna Shocksnider, surprised their brother, Harold, on his birthday by giving him a party Saturday night.—Will Marrows Staturday helaed Charles Marquart dig potatoes Fri-

at the J. A. Vail farm on the Sho-piere and Prairie road farm, north-east of Beloit. Mr. Vail is a memher of the board of directors of the Washington- Captain Americas

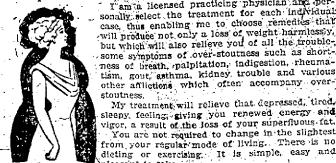
TOWNSEND TRACTORS

will be seen in action in a two da

monstration Friday and Saturday

R., died here. HUNTER BAGS EAGLE. Monroc.—A full grown eagle was lagged in the Sawdy woods, two niles south of Browntown, by Jacob

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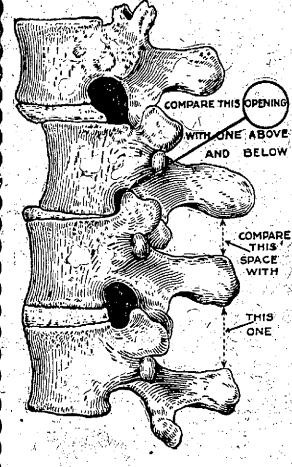
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Turkey Run Will Be Four Miles-To Enlarge Net Courts

HANDICAP BASIS BRINGING UP FATHER TO BE FOLLOWED:

The Turkey day cross country run, started last year by the Y. M. C. A. will again be held this year. Announcement to this effect was made Tuesday by A. E. Bergman. It has been approved by the physical committee of the "Y" composed of H. S. Lovejoy, chairman: Joseph Duratt. Frank O. Holt, P. J. E. Wood, Charles Atkinson and F. L. Wilcox.

The distance of this year's run will be four miles instead of three. Plans are being made to give handicaps which was not done last year, all men starting from scratch.

When the course for the run is laid out, it will probably take the contestants across open field and timber. Last year's race was conducted over hard and dirt roads. It is the desirath is season to make it more of a test of the ability of the athlete to overcome barriers.

come barriers. Herman Graesslin was the winner of last year's turkey. He will sgula compete this year. Runners are ex-pected to start practicing within the next few weeks. Further announce-ment as to entries will be made later.

MILTON NET TEAM TO TAKE CALIFORNIA

TO TAKE CALIFORNIA
ON SPRING SCHEDULE
(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Mitton—Mitton college, which last
June played Leland Stanford university in tenals, will have another intersectional metch next spring accordsectional metch next spring according to present indications. The Univorsity of Southern California is
planning on a transcontinental tour
and has asked to be placed on Milton's schedule. May 5, the date suggested by the western university, is
favorable to Physical Director G. H.
Crandail, who has mailed a contract
for the match to the Southern Califorala manager.

A. K. Daluid, captain of the Milton A. K. Daland, captain of the Milton team, last year wan the state intercollegiate singles championship. Phil Neer of Leland Stanford, who defeated Daland hero last June, later won the national intercollegiate title in the ail-college tournament at Philadelphia, Pa. C. S. Kneeland, a freshman from Battle Crock, Mich., has defeated Daland, several times this season. The two, aided by C. F. Oakley, Daland's partner last year, hope to go through the coming season with a clean slate and the state college tennis title.

with a crean state and the state col-lega tennia title.
Matches will be arranged with the University of Wisconsin. Ripon, Car-roll, Campion and Lawrence.

BASKETBALL'S RETURN HAILED WITH DELIGHT BY SPORTSMEN HERE

Amouncoment, that Joe Denning will bring back the Lakota Cardinal basketball team this winter has met with instant approval in local sportion circles. The return of the rink active use for athletics is hailed

to active use for athletics is halled with enthusiasm.

It is expected that all the old rivals of the Cardinals will be seen upon the local floor. With a real court, there is more chance of bringing the highest class outfits to Janesville. Renewal of the scraps with nearby cities its looked upon as a strong probability. Groen Bay, Two Rivers, Feloit, Whiting—and all the rest are likely to be seen here this year. ilkely to be seen here this year. What nights the games will be played on or the time for starting has not yet been set.

SHINNER TAKES GINGER'S PLACE.

Madison.—Governor Blaine Tuesday announced the appointment of Arthur J. Schinner, sporting editor of the Wisconsin News, to be a member of the state boxing commission to, succeed Walter H. Liginger, who has been on the commission since its organization. Schinner is given a five year appointment and will assume his duttes at once.

IN CITY PINS TONIGHT

Cronin Dairy Co. vs. Bake-Rites. 6-7 Cronin Dairy Co. vs. Bake-Rites. 6-7
With each team now fully organized, the fourth week of the city league bowling will take place Wadnesday night. The Bake-Rites, tied for fourth place, are out in an effort to dislodge the Cronin Dairy company and the Morrick Dairy company grappie to determine the holder of second and third position.

Although Yahn's Kdily Springfields are in the cellar position they are wearing the famous Kelly smite and are out Wednesday to dump the Gazette. The Lowis Union Suits and the Janesville Bure. Milk. company. In sixth and seventh places respectively.

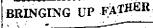


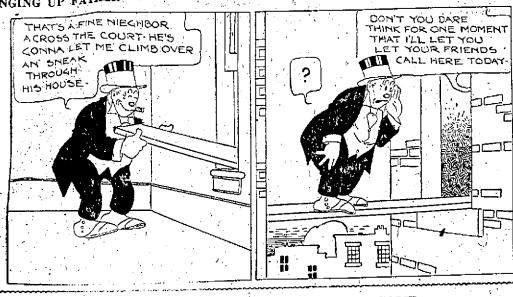
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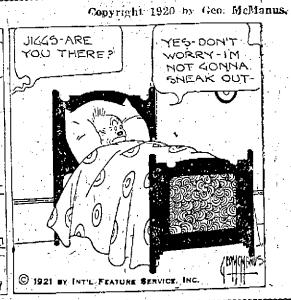
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OHIO STATE NEEDS A HARLEY OR STINCHCOMB



"Butch" Pixtey, star guard, left; Truck Meyers, captain and end, center, and Dean Trott, All-American guard,

SOME GOOD HUNTING THOUGH DUCKS AFPEAR FEW IN NUMBERS

While ducks and geese are not coming down very rapidly from the northern part of the state, pin talks and bluebilts are seen in abundance along the county line south of Lima center. There is a chain of marshes running east and north through there and while most of the ducks have been raised in these swamps, still the shooting is good according to hunters. Some of the birds are beginning to come down to feed on the rice in these soggy spots.

Hundreds of mudhens are seen in flocks at Grass lake, between Clear lake and Koshkonong. Although dozens of hunters are going up to Koshkonong, they are making the trip only to be disappointed.

SPORTING BRIEFS

\$20,000 from the club alleged to be

Bay City-Carl J. Lukenenn, formor bank teller, went on trial charged with the embezziement of \$60,000.

New York-The freedom of the city cas conferred upon General Armando Diaz of the Italian army.

Boston Dr. Charles W. Elliot of Harvard University said no nation could dispense with a military force. "not for offense or aggression, but for its own use."

FOOTBALL BURT FATAL

Chicago— George D. ("Huck")
Weaver, former White Sox player, filed a writ of attachment to collect dentally kicked him in the abdomen.



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Badgers to Open Passing Game Against Illinois

Madken.—With his squad intact after the Northwestern game last Satter the Northwestern game last Satter the Conch John R. Richards has taken the Endger players behind closed doors this week to prepare for the battle against Illinois next Saturday, which he regards as the crucial contest of the Wisconsin schedule.

Two successive defeats at the hands Two successive defeats at the hands of Wisconsin, both of them shattering conference hopes, are known to have made the Illini more determined than ever to defeat their old rivals on Saturday. The Badgers will be in smooth running form to attempt to repeat their performance of the past two years, without loss of players through indury.

Wisconsin has given no real evi-Wisconsin has given no real evidence of its full strength this senson, because of a desire to hold buck its open field plays and specialized passing game, from scouting opponents. There will be considerable blossoming out of the Wisconsin passing game, according to belief expressed here. Captain Sundt, the plunging and punting mainstay of the Badgers at fullback, nursed a lame shoulder through the early senson sames, but is back in perfect condition now. All of the back field men are in good form.

line, where off guard plays have been FORDSONS ARRANGING used successfully against Wisconsin iline, where off guard plays have been used successfully against Wisconsin by the weaker teams. Changes are expected here before the Illinois game, with Hohlfeld, Nelson, and Christianson all on the doubtful list. Gould and Tebell at end have been working in form, but Horne or Carlson may be shifted into Gould's shoes, with him taking a position in the sons basketball team during the grift being taking a position in the

backfield.

Hard dally scrimmages and nightly chalk talks are being used to polish the Badgers for their first hard battle of the year.

MAKE PLEA FOR RACE

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Lina, Peru—An odd ceremony fol-lowing the colebration of Peru's centowing the colebration of Ferta Sentenary of Independence was the presentation to President Augusto B. Legula of a memorial inscribed by the 14 living descendants of the Incachief, Tupac Yupanquit.

In a short speech, in which he placed for the future protection of

In a short speech, in which he pleaded for the future protection of his race, the Indian, Victor Tupac Yupanqui, made the presentation to the president.

The Inca Tupac Yupanqui ruled from 1420 to 1478, at a time when the luca empire included most of what is now have Faculty Reliving and Chile.

Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia and Chile.

with him taking; a position in the backfield conding season. Bond played one game with the Fordsons last year.

SHARON BEATS SIMMONS.

Three Sharon men played with six Fairbanks Morse stars when Sharon defeated the Simmons Bed team of Kenosha at Clinton last Friday, 5 to 4. Frank Andrews, formerly with the Janesville Tractors and later with the Three Rivers all a played with Sharon

fullback, nursed a lame shoulder through the early season games, but is back in perfect condition now. All of the back field men are in good form.

Trouble has been encountered this season in the center of the Badger their church and community is a task season in the center of the Badger.

years. Proposal of making three courts was offered by the Janesville "Y". Tennis club, the organization responsible for the large scale upon which the game was conducted here during the past summer despite a late start. The rearrangement of the courts will give two doubles and one single. It was aided materially by the efforts of Assemblyman A. E. Mattheson, president of the "Y" and a member of the club.

MILTON UNION MEETS

game with the Fordsons last year.

Manager Charley Bick is now arranging his schedule for the year. Teams under consideration are Purple Meteors, Woodstock, Ill.; Chicago Cornells, A. A. U. Champs; Chicago Clippers, second place in A. A. U.; Chicago Reds, third place in A. A. U.; Neenah, state champions; Milwaukee machine gun troop; Co. L., 128th infantry, Beloit; Fairy apprentices, Beloit, Mathewsons, Sheboygan; Reupings, Fond du Lac; Junior Edisons; New London; Cardinals, Madison; and Big Five, Delayan.

The team practices Friday night.

club. If the grading is done before the cold weather sets in it may be possible to use the upper portion for a skating rink.

WALWORTH WEDNESDAY Milton Junction—Milton Union high school will meet its second test of the football season here Wednesday afternoon when the local boys play. Walworth high. Coach Randolph has been working his men hard lately and been working his men hard lately and is confident that, they will make a good showing against the eleven from the adjoining county. Both Union and Walworth have been defented by Janesville high school.

BUILDING PROGRAM

TO PUSH THE GAME

a decision by the physical committee.
The plan is to add one more court so
that there may be three. This action
follows the most successful net
season held in this city for many

EDGERTON AWAITING

GAME WITH BLUES In the town of Edgerton, the high school does not believe in being trailers. The Tobacco city high school's gridiron team is host to Janesville high on Armistice day. Nov. 11. Already, the game is being discussed with much fervor and Edgerton feels certain she will wind. One fellow said Tuesday that Edgerton will cop by 19 points. The Tobacco city school has lost one game while Janesville has taken all three to date.

I. B. A. DIRECTORS MEET ON FRIDAY NIGHT

The board of directors of the Janes-ville howling association will hold a meeting in the Gasetto office at 8 o'clock Priday night. Prize money and important details affecting the

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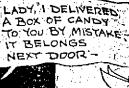
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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Gircuit Court for Rock County.
Albert J. Dorsey.
William J. Moshier and Mary Moshier,
his wife, John D. Moshier. Mrs. Ben
Prett. Adn Mitchell, Harry Gardner,
W. H. Dorsey, and Roger G. Couruningham, as Administrator of the
Estate of Amelia Gardner, deceased,
Defendants. mingham, as Administrator of the Estate of Amelia Gardner, deceased, Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREEY GIVEN: That by virtue and in pursuance of the order of sale made and entered on the 17th day of August, 1921, in the above entitled partition action at a Regular Term of said Court, I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder at the westerly front door of the Rock County Court House in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 22nd day of October, 1921, at ten o'clock in the forencon, of that day, the following described real catate lying and being in the City of Janesville, Country of Rock and State of Wisconsin, to-wit:
All of those parts of Lots Six (5) and Seven, (7), in Block Four (4), of Coolman's: Subdivision of a partiof Smith & Bailey's Addition to Janesville in Rock Country, Wisconsin, that lies Southwesterly and I Southeasterly through the center of said Block Four (4) and parallel to Franklin Street, excepting that portion of said Lot Six (6), and running the Mosterly line of said Lot. Forty-five (45) feet; thence at right angles and parallel with the Southeasterly Forty-five (45) feet; thence of the light angles Southeasterly Forty-five (45) feet; thence of tegling in Southeasterly Forty-five (45) feet; thence of beginning, together with the privileges and appurtenences to the same MODERN 4 room bungalow for ront near Samson Co. Spring Brook, Reasonable rent. Call Bell 2924.

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Wheat: Receipts 472.
cars, compared with 489 cars a year,
ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.22@1.25;
Dec. \$1.15; May \$1.14 .

Corn: No. 3 yellow 3742c.
Oats: No. 3 white 264%@2674c.

Barley: 32@50c.
Rye: No. 2,7444c.
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LEGAL NOTICES.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Chicago. Wheat prices developed considerable strength Wednesday, sell-ling pressure being much less in evidence than during the two days prescribed for recent short sellors, beinged the market to rally. Besides opinion was popular that a reaction was to be extended by a decided upture all anound tations, which ranged from 4c lower to 14c advance, with December 31.05 @156 and May \$1.104 @11.1. were followed by a decided upture all anound and the market declined to new lower record prices for the season. Lloyd George's speech on unemployment was a benight factor. The close was considered to the season. Lloyd 16.3c, and then scored a moderate general gain.

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Oats: No. 2 white 34036%; No. 3 white 39% 632c.
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Burley: 41057c.
Timothy seed: \$4.5005.50.
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Pork: Kominal.
Lard: \$8.8008.8.
Ribs: \$6.0007.25.

Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.2761.32; No. 2 northorn \$1.2601.27.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 45% 044c; No. 2 white 45% 0454c; No. 2 mixed 45% 6446.

Rye: No. 2, 74 4 c. Flax: No. 1, \$1724@1:774c.

\$6.60@2.50; bulls steady to calves strong; stockers and

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 19.

Sewer Main Assessment.
Office of the Eoard of Public Works, Janesville, Wis., Oct. 18, 1921.
To whem it may concern:
The mayer and common council of the city of Janesville having determined that sewer main extensions be made and paid for in whole or purt by special assessment upon that hat of the following maned streets, to-witt.
In Sewerage District No. 3.
On Galena St. from the present sewer on Academy St. to a point one hundred seventy-five (175) feet west.
In Sewerage District No. 5.
On North St. from the sewer of Mashington St. to a point one hundred seventy-five (175) feet cast.
Now, therefore, notice is hereby siven that the Eoard of Public Works will meet on the 27th day of October. 1921, at 2 octock in the afternoon at their office in the city hall of said city for the purpose of making such assessment and that all persons interested may appear and be heard upon the matter of the assessment and the apportionment of the expense of laying said sewer, main extensions amoug the lots, parts of lots and parcels eland fronting or abutting on each side of that portion of said streets.
Notice is further given that at least one day prior to such hearing the hoard of public works will make and file in the city clerk's office a table intelligently exhibiting the sums proposed to be assessed on all the lots, parts of lots and parcels of land in each of said streets, which table shall he open to public inspection.

(Signed)

T. E. WELSH,
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With Street Review. (1)

New York—An early rise on the stock exchange Wednesday was sustained mainly by the advance of oils, coalers and some of the minor rails. Fullman recovered all but a point of the mers club in Washington Park. Car and Foundry railled with General Fresbyterian church; all Electric. Constant pressure was a Electric. Constant pressure was a recovered and but a recovered and but a point of the men's club in Washington Park.

Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. 1/northern \$1.27@1.32; No. 2 northorn \$1.20@1.27 white 46 **Mod5**Loc No. 2 white 32@35c:1 No. 3 white 29 **White 29 **Wh points, but Sears-Rossick and American Sugar.were weak.

New York—(At noon) 3 % \$ \$91.80; first 48 \$92.60 bid; second 48 \$92.32; first 44% \$92.86; second 44% \$92.48; third 44% \$92.86; fourth 44% \$92.66; victory 3% \$93.38; Victory 44% \$93.38; (Closed) 34% \$91.64; first 49 \$92.60;

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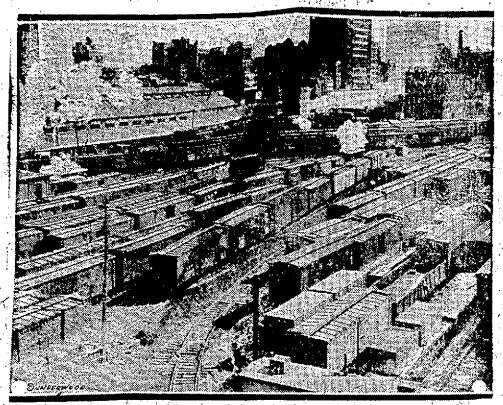
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BIG CITIES WOULD BE MAIN SUFFERERS FROM RAIL STRIKE: TIE-UP IN YARDS WOULD CAUSE HARDSHIPS AND SHORTAGE



Yards of the New York Central railroad in New York city.

Large cities would be the biggest sufferers from a prolonged railroad strike. Within a few days provisions would become-short and many hardships would result. "In New York city we

live from hand to mouth," assert-ed Health Commissioner Copeland of that city in announcing he would commandeer all food and distribute it where most needed in case of a long strike.

"Practically everything we eat comes by rail, and of perishables we seldom have more than a few days' supply on hand at any time. In case of strike we must

Constantine Leaves Luxury Behind; Shares Hardships of Field.

Esti-Shohir. Anatolia. — When King Constantine departed from the Asia Minor front he left behind whatever luxuries, pleasures and diversions belong to a monarch. Today, he is living in a modarch. Today, he is living in a modarch with orly his addedeamps as companions. His living com, which is adorned with quotations from the Koran; was until recently the harem of a prosperous local Turk. His bed is a modest iron affair that might be found in any American lodging house.

The King cats the same coarse food as his soldiers. The palace cooks and cheis were left in Athens, Eski-Shohir affords little that could be called luxurious. Constantine's meals often consist only of the native Turkish bread; a can of sardines and a fragment of goat's cheese. There is no wine to be had here. Tea, coffee and water are the universal beverages.

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Chlengo—Charles Reuser, alleged safe blower, committed sulcide in a hospital where he was suffering from paralysis, caused by a gun shot wound.

discomforts and inconveniences in a HARVARD PRESIDENT country like Asia," said Constantine indulgently, "but I wouldn't mind if PULLS PRESS TEE only the houses were clean. This PULLS PRESS TEETH

only the houses were clean. This place wasn't fit for habitation when I came here first. But now after many days of sweeping, scrubbing and disinfecting, we've managed to make the rooms tolerably clean. "Since I came to Anatolia I think I've encountered every form of insect and bug that natural history speaks of. My greatest desire is to get a real bath."

Has Few Diversions.

Apart from the rather severe, living conditions that confront the king, he has few or no diversions. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

under-graduates.
To make couply sure that the Viscount's request would be respected.
Harvard's president, with a smile, took the note-books from reporters and stuffed them into his pocket.

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Generous Savings on Seasonable Merchandise

here at prices that are astonishingly low.

Take advantage of these great Week-end specials. A daily trip will be amply repaid in big generous savings on all needful merchandise. Make a list of all the new things you require and save by purchasing them

- Watch our advertisements from day to day—new specials will be offered every day.

The Big Suit Sale is Now in Full Swing

Many have already taken advantage of the great bargains offered. These are days of great activity and time you were "up and doing" if you want to get a rare suit. Think of the wonderful opportunity to economize and with this wonderful stock to choose from.

A glorious spectacle of styles is presented to our patrons in this overwhelming sale of suits.

Take Your Choice of Any Women's or Misses' Cloth Suit in our en-

25% Reduction from the regular price. Every suit is marked in plain figures so you can see just what the saving will be.

Nothing reserved—all suits are included in this great event. Every suit is strictly up-to-the-minute in style bought within the last six weeks. Many bought within the last ten days. Every new material and color is here for your selection. Every size for Women and Misses.

\$35.00 Suits Now . \$26.25 \$65.00 Suits Now . \$48.75 \$60.00 Suits Now . \$45.00

\$45.00 Suits Now . \$33.75 \$75.00 Suits Now . \$56.25 \$50.00 Suits Now . \$37.50 \$100.00 Suits Now . \$75.00

> All higher priced Suits at the same reduction of ONE-QUARTER OFF.

for you here this week, but we shall Mere words convey but a small idea of the good things in suits in store

Petticoats and Sweaters Very Special

be glad to show you what we claim is true.

One Lot of Women's Petticoats in Sateen and Heatherbloom, in plain colors, also stripe and floral effects; special values,

One Lot of Misses and Caracana Rose, Copen, Tan, Green, Turquoise, \$5.95

Blouses Very Special Priced

One Lot of Women's Lingerie Blouses in Voiles and Batiste; long and short sleeves,

MIDDY BLOUSES AT \$1.98.

White Middy Blouses with navy blue collars and cuffs, slightly soiled, values to \$1.98 Fancy Goods Section South Room EXTRA SPECIAL-Stamped Huck and Glass Towels, extra quality, good variety of design to select from; worth from 25c to 35c each; Week-End Special,

Sanitos 5 and 13-piece Luncheon colors; worth 29c and 35c ball; special per ball......

Second Floor Bargains for Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Our Big Annual Fall Sale of Rugs, Carpets and Linoleum continues all this week.

BLANKET BARGAIN IN YEARS.

High Grade Blankets, guaranteed all wool, made from purest Australian lamb's wool, each blankset nicely finished with 3-inch soisette binding, large size, full 70x80 inches; this is the most remarkable value we have offered in years; these blankets formerly sold for \$20.00; on sale for three days only, ' - 🧖 - 🧖 \$8.35

Wool Finish Blankets—Two cases of Wool Finish Blankets in plain grey and tan color only. They are known as mill mistakes, consisting mostly of misplaced borders, but the weave is no way impaired; some are slightly soiled on edge only; size 66x80 inches; formerly sold for \$5.50 pair; special for this week,

sels Rugs of excellent quality worsted carpet yarns, finished with wide turn-over hems; a wide selection of unusually attractive patterns; ering in all the best new patterns, at the spe-

LINOLEUMS -Genuine Cork Linoleums with figured patterns, in tile, wood, and conventional effects, in 2-yard widths, at the special price of, square yard.

.COLONIAL RAG RUGS-We shall place on sale the third shipment of these Colonial Rag Rugs, secured for this special sale, \$1.00 size 25x50 inches, for only, each. ...

Royal Wilton Rugs - High Grade Rugs ma from the very best quality pure worsted yarns. Every rug fresh and neatly finished with fringe. The designs and color combinations are the latest and will blend with the highest class decoration; \$165.00 was the price last season; size

9x12 feet, your choice of entire

9x12 Feet Axminster Rugs-Beautiful Rich stock of the best quality Seamless Brussels Rugs, firmly and closely woven in one solid piece; patterns and colors compare favorably with Royal Wiltons, handsome effects, suitable for living room, dining room or bed room; these rugs formerly sold for double this price; 9x12 size,.....

36-INCH NEPONSET MATS-Cut from remnants of this floor covering, they are 36 inches square, complete assortment of patterns 49c 9x12 Feet Axminster, Rugs—Beautful Rich Persian and Oriental effects made of best grade.

wool carpet yarns, with deep silky pile. Here is a floor covering for any room in the house; the range of patterns is very extensive. The poputhis great sale.....\$36.75 lar 9x12 size for

Week End Specials in Our Economy Basement

Don't forget to make a trip to our Economy Basement when in the store—Extraordinary bargains are always offered in this department.

11c YARD FOR REMNANTS OF "SCOUT" PERCALE; come in light and dark colors, run from 1 to 8-yard lengths.

\$1.00 FOR 7 YARDS OF UNBLEACHED CRASH with blue border.

\$1.00 FOR LADIES SATEEN BLOOM-come in black, henna, green, purple, blue and FOR YARD-WIDE MARQUISETTE,

19c in white, cream and ecru. FOR CHILDREN'S KNIT CAPS, all the new shades.

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YARD FOR HEAVY 27-INCH OUT-15c ING, in light plaids or stripes.

\$1.00 FOR CHILDREN'S KOVERALLS, in khaki, blue, or blue and white striped denim, from 1 to 8 years, extra heavy

\$1.00 FOR 6 YARDS OF BEST GRADE BLEACHED MUSLIN, regular 25c quality, yard wide.

15c PAIR FOR CHILDREN'S BLACK HOSE, a good every day hose, sizes 51/2

98c SKIRTS, extra sizes, heavy quality: \$2.98 FOR LADIES' LONG SLEEVE DRESSES, made of good

\$1.50 FOR DOUBLE BLANKETS, size 60x74, gray with pink or blue bor-

\$2.98 FOR DOUBLE BLANKETS, plaids only full bed size, 64x80, extra qual-

YARD FOR "WOOLTOUCH" SUIT-25c ING, yard wide, dark colors only, good

YARD FOR YARD-WIDE SCRIM. 16c white with colored dots, blue, green,

gold or pink. 39c YARD FOR PILLOW TUBING, 42 and 45 inches wide. Extra quality.

29c to 69c for DOLLS. Just received a new lot.